Partly cloudy and continued

cold, Thursday and Friday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

THREE CENTS

F. D. R. SEEKS COURT BILL SUPPORT

ALONG HIGHWAY

Coroner to Determine Cause of Glenn Speakman's Death Wednesday

WIFE, DAUGHTERS SURVIVE

Heart Attack or Injuries From Fall Probed

Mystery surrounds the death of Glenn Speakman, 42, Saltcreek township farmer, who was found Wednesday afternoon lying along Route 22 just west of the first turn across the river bridge.

Coroner C. E. Bowers was to go to New Holland Thursday afternoon to examine the body to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Speakman, who resided near Tarlton, was removing to the farm owned by his father, George Speakman, Perry township. The farm is near Johnson's crossing. He was driving a team and wagon west on the highway taking the last load of personal property to his new home.

Found Along Roadway

Whether he fell from the wagon injured or suffered a her ____ack is uncertain. Fred Hulse, residing near Darbythe highway. The team was conuing on its way. Mr. Hulse told Sheriff Charles Radcliff he stopped the team and found inr. Speak nan. lying on his face as though he had fallen forward while walking along the highway.

fied Sheriff Radcliff and Rinehart's ambulance removed Mr. alive when found along the highway he was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The body was removed to the Rinehart funeral home then taken to Kirk's funeral home in New Holland Wednesday night.

Identified by Mail Box

Identification of Mr. Speakman was made by a mail box he had was loaded with grain, stakes, and miscellaneous personal property A third horse was tied to the VETERANS

Mr. and Mrs. Speakman and family moved to the Stanley Lewis farm, in Jackson township, from their Perry township home, about five years ago. They had resided in Saltcreek township about a year.

The victim was a son of George Continued on Page Three

DIVISION ASKS

Suit for partition involving five legislation at the meeting. tracts of real estate in Ross, Pickaway and Pike counties was filed the Civil war relief among indigent of Palm Springs. His last work ON SCIOTO TRAIL in comomn pleas court Wednesday soldiers has been handled by local in Hollywood was said to have by Lawrence B. Halsey, Lancaster, soldier relief commissions. The against Lloyd Reiterman, Chilli- transfer would put work among "Ruggles of Red Cap." His wife cothe, and others.

has an undivided one-fifteenth in- tion. terest in the land. The tracts include 295 acres in Green township, Ross county; a lot on Caldwell street in Chillicothe; about 193 acres of land in Pickaway town- SCHLEICH WINNER ship, Pickaway county, and 104 acres of land in Marion township, OF JURY RULING

The Weather

High Wednesday, 36. Low Thursday, 12.

OHIO-Partly cloudy and colder Thursday; Friday fair.

Temperatures Els	sewhere.	
ŀ	ligh.	Low.
Abilene, Tex	66	34
Boston, Mass	36	32
Chicago, Ill	22	12
Cleveland, Ohio	36	24
Denver, Colo	46	26
Des Moines, Iowa	18	14
Duluth, Minn	14	4
Los Angeles, Calif	60	50
Miami, Fla	77	67
Montgomery, Als	62	52

ight Rate Deadlock Continues

Crash Victim's Deathbed Bride



TN A TRAGIC effort to rally the spirits of her dying fiance, Miss Gretchen Brown, 21, of Willoughby, O., married John C. Walton, fered," one councilman said. "It 21-year-old Notre Dame university senior as he lay on his deathbed at a Painesville, O., hospital. Walton, son of a Cleveland indusville, found Mr. Speakman along trialist died, shortly after the wedding from injuries received when his car struck a telephone pole and rolled over three times. His fiancee, a passenger in the machine, suffered only slight injuries The youth had been enjoying a brief between-semester holiday from

A couple from Williamsport, next to arrive at the scene, noti-Speakman to Berger hospital. Although he was unconscious but Found Shot to Death

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 25-(UP)-Humphrey W. Pearson, prominent motion picture writer, was found shot to death in his home early today under mysterious circumstances. Ben White, Riverside county coroner, said he was checking theories of both suicide and murder.

Police said they found a .38 calibre revolver in a drawer in cials of the company opposed the Thomas McManamy, John Courtloaded on the wagon. The wagon another room in the house from Pearson's bedroom. They believed it

was the gun from which the fatal

the county hospital in Riverside.

Wife in Bedroom

been an adaptation of the film

with friends earlier in the evening

hold an autopsy later today. Two

(Continued on Page Three)

ATTEMPT. TO UNIONIZE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25-(UP)-

V. W. Ramage, Columbus, presi-

ready for publication.

where liquor was served.

A negro butler reported the case

MEET FRIDAY TO TALK fering from shock, was taken to the specified period. As long as RELIEF PROGRAM

Legionnaires, Wednesday night, to police. He said he awakened laid plans for a meeting Friday at to hear Mrs. Pearson crying hys- lieved the rates would be up for 8 p. m. with representatives of terically. He ran to her bedroom discussion at the next regular other veterans' organizations to and found her sitting on the floor discuss proposed legislation to trying to use the telephone. In PARTITION SUIT transfer soldiers' relief to the the next room he found Pearson's Haffey, general manager, Columcounty welfare organization.

It is expected protests will be in the chest. OF FIVE TRACKS made concering the transfer. How- The negro called police and a ard Irwin, secretary of the local physician, who treated Mrs. Pear- WOMAN INJURED relief commission, will discuss the son.

Mr. Irwin explained since after years in the fashionable section needy soldiers with the work han-The petition says the plaintiff dled by the county relief organiza-

> The meeting will be held in Memorial Hall.

IN DAMAGE SUIT

After deliberating less than one hour a common pleas court jury returned a verdict Wednesday evening in favor of Charles W. Schleich, near Williamsport, defendant in the \$10,152 suit filed by STATE EMPLOYES STARTS Grover C. Wolfe, Pickaway township. Ten jurors signed the ver-

The action grew out of a truck accident July 5, 1935, Mr. Wolfe contending Mr. Schleich's truck started with a jerk and he was thrown out and injured. Mr. Federation of State, County and Schleich drove his truck to the municipal employes, American Woife farm for a load of corn and Federation of Labor Affiliate. the men were going to take the A meeting of state employes truck to the home of a neighbor to will be held here Tuesday night have it weighed, when the accident to hear discussions on the union- and his brother the Duke of Kent ization proposal.

Three Southern Ohio Men Talk With City Dads in Closed Session Wednesday

CONCESSIONS MADE

June Must Stand

Circleville's light rate problem is no nearer a settlement now than it was last June, councilmen said Thursday when they reviewed a closed session held / Wednesday night with officials of the Southern Ohio Electric Co.

called the meeting for a discussion of a short-term contract and to appeal for lower rates in the commercial bracket.

"The company didn't budge an inch from the ordinances it ofcontract or any change in the commercial rates."

Approved in Other Cities

inances presented last June, had been approved in other cities in reduced if conditions permitted. The ordinances presented here were for a ten-year period and covered residential, commercial and street lighting. The rates for commercial and residential lighting covered two five-year sched-

carried a slight reduction over the Virgil May, Walnut township

Several councilmen wondered if the contract could be divided into G. M. Newton, Washington townplan, members said.

At the time the ordinances were presented council was informed the by the grand jury is important. 10-year schedule would save Cir-Pearson's widow, reportedly suf- cleville consumers \$123,980 over 101 no new contract is made with the company the old rates continue.

Next Move Uncertain The next step council will take appeared uncertain but it was be-

Light company officials who atbody. The writer had been shot bus; Fred McKay, Athens, and Charles Gilmore local manager.

Pearson had lived for seven IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Ray L. McClelland, 47, of said he had been working on a near Oakland, Fairfield county, manuscript which was nearly was reported in "fair" condition Thursday in Berger hospital after Chief of Police Lloyd Boler, con- an automobile accident on Route ducting the investigation of the 23 near the Franklin county line writer's death, said both Mr. and Wednesday about 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Pearson showed evidences of Mrs. McClelland suffered a intoxication and had been visiting crushed vertebra.

The accident happened when the automobile, in which she was rid-Coroner White ordered the re- ing with her husband, crashed moval of the body to a mortuary against the car of C. Jones, Ashin Banning, where he expected to ville, who had stopped to watch some men at work on a guardrail Jones had been driving in front of the McClelland machine, both headed south, when the Fairfield county man reports he stopped suddenly. McClelland informed highway patrolmen, who investigated, that he was unable to avoid the collision.

Highway patrolmen took the in-A drive to unionize 20,000 state jured woman to the hospital. employes was begun here today by McClelland was not hurt and neither was Jones, who was riding dent of local No. 5, American

> DUKES GO A SKIING ENZESFELD, Austria, Feb. 25 -- (UP) -- The Duke of Windsor

went skiing today at Semmering.

ROOSEVELT'S POWER POLICY MAY RESULT IN NEW UTILITY WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. --(UP)—President Roosevelt's new power policy - use of federal millions to drive down electricity rates by enabling municipete with private companiestoday threatened to cause a new clash between the administration and utilities.

Government officials believed it certain that utility interests will fight the plan, already taking definite form in the Pacific Northwest, with the same vigor Ordinances as Offered Last they employed against the Tennesse Valley Authority and the Holding Company bill.

be Probed; Simon Rife Named Foreman

is not in favor of a short term cases for consideration the Pick- continue it. away county grand jury went into session at 10:45 a. m. Thursday. Two replacements were necessary on the original jury panel. May Bell, Circleville township, and formed them the same bracket of Makel Sowers, city, failed to rerates as offered Circleville, in ord- port. Henry C. Renick, Circleville township, and Mary A. McCrady. city, were appointed by Judge their system and rates would be Joseph Adkins to fill the vacancies. Simon Rife, Walnut township, was named foreman. Officials said it was doubtful if the jury would complete its work Thursday. They expect the session to

extend into Friday. Other members of the jury are Georgia Dick, James Creamer and producers' cooperatives, demand-The second five-year bracket Scott Cardiff, Jackson township; A. L. Brooks, Darby township; Anna Creager, Madison township; John Miller, Pickaway township, a five-year proposition but offi- ship; Ben Vause, Lockbourne; and right and Martha Crist, Circleville. None of the cases being studied

News Flashes

KANSAS APPROVES ACT

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 25-(UP)-Kansas today became the 28th state to ratify the cihld labor amendment to the federal constitution. Legislative action on the resolution was completed when the house formally voted 64 to 52 to ratify the amendment. The resolution received one more vote than the required constitutional majority.

NEUTRALITY OKEHED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(UP)-The house foreign affairs committee favorably reported today by a vote of 15 to 3 the Mc-Reynolds neutrality bill giving broad discretionary powers to the president in dealing with American exports to belligerent

ANTI-LYNCHING URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 -(UP)-A federal anti-lynching bill, similar to that sponsored unsuccessfully for several years by former Sen. Edward P. Costigan, D., Colo., was introduced in the senate today by Sens. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., and Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind.

MARKET ACTIVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(UP) Nonferrous metal shares featured a firm, moderately active stock market during the morning dealings today. Volume lightmore than a point above the previous close. Steel shares, strong in the early trading, ran Ababa. into mild profit-taking and dipped slightly from the highs. Na-89% up1%.

Industry in State May Bring Long Fight

FORMER LAW REVISED

Cooperatives and Independent Producers Draw Lines

-Milk, center of a bitter battle in to the front again as a bone of tion would be established as soon postal to re-establish state control

under a milk marketing commis- made daily. Councilmen as a committee, About 20 Minor Charges to sion. Such control, with provision for state enforcement of price-fixing agreements in local marketing AUTOPSY ASKED areas, existed for two years under AS STAR ACTOR the former Burk act but died when the legislature two years ago DIES With approximately twenty failed to agree on any measure to

milk and in fixing prices to the farmer and consumer. Sharp Feeling Indicated

Committee hearings on two pending bills already have brought indications of the same sharp feeling between opposing groups that marked the indecisive fight

two years ago. Battle lines are confused and hard to define exactly. The principal alignment, however, is between the organized farm milk ing state control, and independent (Continued on Page Three)

WATCH COMPANY OFFICIAL BEATEN BY PICKET

Illinois Watch Case company offipicket line around his strike-bound did not accept acting as a permaplant today and was knocked down nent profession until the last years by four or five union members.

Seven or eight other pickets joined in punching the man, who said he was an assistant plant SEVEN superintendent for the watch company. He would not give his name. PRECINCT Four Elgin policemen rushed to to stop punching the official, who was lying on the sidewalk.

The fight stopped with the arrival of police and the assistant superintendent suffered only minor injuries. He did not get into the Earlier, Frank Annis, president

of the striking jewelry workers union, had told the 200 pickets around the watch company "to resist with force attempts by anyone, including the police, to break our picket line." He relaxed this order somewhat

to permit payroll employes to get into the plant to make out pay-

ITALIANS CATCH. KILL RAS DESTA, SELASSIE'S

ROME, Feb. 25-(UP)-Ras prison. Desta, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie and last of the months in Platte county jail. great Ethiopian chieftains opposing the Italians, was captured yes- tendere were Mrs. Tessie Mears, Groban Wins Injunction terday and summarily executed, Republican clerk; Mrs. Chloe G. an official dispatch from Addis Albright, Republican clerk; Mrs. Ababa said today.

oldest daughter, Princess Tan- clerk. nagne, and for years he was a ened around noon and the main favorite of Haile Selassie. Under list held at levels fractions to the emperor he was governor of Sidamo and Borama provinces, in

ward toward the capital.

"Immeditaely after residents of Montclair addition put correct numbers on their homes and install boxes or door slots they will receive mail service by a city carpalities and cooperatives to com- Hummell's Bill to Govern rier," A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, REP. O'CONNOR TO ACT said Thursday when motified all properties in the addition were being correctly numbered.

> David Courtright, city engineer, said numbering of the properties would be completed Thursday. All have been measured and numbered correctly every 20 feet. The territory includes that between President Roosevelt called in a Court and Pickaway streets south group of nine house members toof Northridge road to Montclair day to discuss his judiciary proavenue. The order, Mr. Hays explained does not apply to residents gram. COLUMBUS, Feb. 25 - (UP) on Pickaway street as that street cussion were all members of the

remains on Route 5. Mr. Hays received an order last house liberal bloc which has anthe 1935-36 legislature, is coming December that service in the addicontention in the present session. as correct numbers were installed plan. The fight centers about a pro- on the homes and boxes installed. Some of the residents have been major attention for the present to receiving service. One delivery is the house, Mr. Roosevelt also

Also involved is the question of HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25 - (UP) David J. Lewis, D., Md., John how far any state control should - The coroner's office ordered an A. Martin, D., Colo., Knute Hill, go in supervising production and autopsy performed today on the D., Wash., Henry G. Teigan, F-L., English actor of stage and screen, Va., H J. Voorhis, D., Calif., Frank who dropped dead late yesterday | Hancock, D., N. C., Maury Maverin a Hollywood garage. A heart ick, D., Tex., and Thomas F. Ford, attack was believed the cause of D. Calif.

The 63-year-old actor was stricken as he called at the garage for ministration leaders considered an his motor car. An attendant asked him how he felt.

"Excellent," Sir Guy said. "In fact, I never felt better in my

A moment later he collapsed. He was dead when an ambulance brought him to the Hollywood receiving hospital.

Although he had been in good health, studio friends recalled that he had complained of severe pains ever since he was bitten by a black widow spider more than a year ago while he was working with "The Bengal Lancers" company on location.

Born in London of a theatrical ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 25—(UP)—An family and knighted for distin- 50 NEW WORKERS guished service with the British cial tried to break through the navy in the World War, Sir Guy IN of his life.

MISSOURI AIDES the gate and ordered the pickets TO SERVE TERMS

(UP)-Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis today sentenced seven persons convicted of conspiracy to commit vote fraud in the Nov. 3. responsible for the new peak of election to prison and jail terms employment at the shops here and ranging from six months to three elsewhere.

Four persons who pleaded nolo government were placed on probation for one year. The sentences:

Edson M. Walker, Democratic election judge, two years in prison. John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct captain, two years in

Lorne E. Wells, Democratic judge, two years in reformatory. Frank H. Adams, Republican silenced for more than a day by a udge, three years in prison. Joe sit-down strike of union pressmen, R. Wells, Jr., Democratic clerk,

one year in reformatory. precinct captain, three years in 300 men returned to work follow-

Leo B. Roach, policeman, six Those who pleaded nolo con-Callie Clark, Democratic judge, Desta married the emperor's and Miss Pearl Sperry, Republican

EDDY TO SING SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(UP)the lake region south of Addis Nelson Eddy, radio singer, was shop, was allowed by Judge H. M. in New York today determined Rankin of Washington C. H., in an When he was killed he was to appear Sunday night despite opinion filed here Thursday noon. leading a small force of warriors, the advice of friends to rest his The suit grew out of a controtional Steel, an exception held at remnant of a great army, north- voice another week after a recent very concerning a lease. It was throat operation.

Campaign Sending Identical Protest Letters to Men in Congress Reported

Foes of Drastic Measure See New Support in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(UP) Those participating in the dis-

nounced support of the president's While apparently devoting his

more senators. Two Senators, Too The senators were James H.

scheduled what appeared to be

judiciary conference with two

Hughes, D., Del., and Ernest Lundeen, F-L., Minn, The representatives meeting

with Mr. Roosevelt were: Guy Standing, elderly Minn., Robert L. Ramsey, D., W.

Mr. Roosevelt's new judiciary conferences were scheduled as adinquiry into a campaign to send identical letters to congress op-

posng the judicial plan. Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house rules committee disclosed preparations to collect information regarding receipt by congressmen of a large number of pink and blue slips headed: "Hands

Off the Supreme Court." Rep. Jack Nichols, D., Okla., has referred the matter to the White (Continued on Page Three)

B. & O. TO HIRE CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 25 -Authority to employ another unit of 50 men in the car department of the Baltimore & Ohio shops was received by officials Wednesday. The increase will boost the employment in the car department to 215 men, and a total of 425 for all de-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25- partments, the largest number employed since 1923.

General increase in business is

contendere and testified for the CROWELL PLANT RESUMES WORK AS STRIFE ENDS

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 25-(UP) Giant presses in the Crowell Publishing company's plant here. began their unbroken roar at 6 a. John A. Luteran, Democratic m. today when the first shift of ing settlement of the labor con-

Against Mrs. Clark's Suit

An injunction against a forcible entry and detention suit filed in common pleas court by Mrs. Allia Clark of Sabina against Nathan Groban, operator of the Fashion decided in Groban's favor.

Resolution to be Presented to Safety Director and Council Requesting Action

CLEAN SIDEWALKS

Cooperation to Retain N. R. S. Office Voted, Too

LANCASTER, Feb. 25 - Members of the board of directors of merce Tuesday night went on rec- over the week-end. ord as favoring an increase in the size of the city police force.

The board instructed the secretary to draw a resolution to be the Coon farm to that of E. A. cottage to Mrs. Mary Sturgel, pospresented to the safety director Snyder in Walnut township asking city council to provide for the employment of a sufficient number of policemen to adequately take care of the proper policing of the city of Lancaster.

"It is strongly recommended the report read, "that the police Saturday and other days when chine is in good operating condi-

The board members also recom- tactics used at the Barch farm. mended the service director "employ such help as needed" to clean up the sidewalks and streets in the downtown districts after closate with the Fairfield County Milk quate high grade milk supply."

Legal Notice ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, cribed real estate situated in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described in two senarate. ribed in two separate tracts as eighth

passing his corner is a solution of the corner to said John G. Palm; thence with his line S. 20 deg. W. 100 feet to a stone another of his corners; praised value. thence with another of his lines N.

70 deg. W. 50 feet to the Beginning
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or less subject to legal highways.
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mame Section, Township and Range

Paul B. Brown & John Mader, Administrators D.B

W.W.A. of the estate of Jo
G. Staiger, deceased.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Atty.

(Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18.)

RYE No. 15C

BOURBON No. 2162C AT ALL STATE STORES

C. OF C. URGES 500 to 600 Acres Sought AT 2 O'CLOCK Elizabeth Russell, Leif the publishwhen a grand old lady turns detection of the small tress. Trigger fast excitement towering trees, provides the climate of the small trees. Trigger fast excitement towering trees, provides the climate of the small trees. Trigger fast excitement towering trees, provides the climate of the small trees. For Crites' Pea Cannery FOR MRS. SCHEIN er of the "Mill Stream Clarion," tive! Feature Number two is Tex and Elizabeth a mountain girl who have been educated in the city are

John Wilson is Visiting and said he would be ready to Noah Schein, who died Wednes-Farmers Trying to Contract Land By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

John Wilson, field man for the know of, without making a care- Corkwell. She married Noah L. Crites cannery, is out among the ful count. Groceries are equally farmers securing acreage for the as numerous. The bread and coming pea crop. Between 500 pastry wagons lead the list at and 600 acres is the amount of ground desired. Peas are usually

Village Visitors the Lancaster Chamber of Com- Ohio, visited relatives in Ashville counts. George Dreisbach of Baltimore, tem in meter reading and ac-

sown in March, weather permit-

John Malone Moves

Brown's Tree Hit A tree on the farm of Wayne Brown in Madison township was struck by lightning Sunday during circulating among old friends here The picture tells of the hardships

Binder Brings \$58

handling of traffic on our busy last Thursday, a 27-year-old wheat able fixture there. street intersections, especially on binder was sold for \$58. The matraffic might become congested." tion. No "slam-bang," destructive

Kuhlwein Takes Station

instructed the secretary to cooper- program for the next two years. ning to make a list of the names Producers and local milk distribu- Geehan said, "the chamber has some prefer to call us, had no idea

The board members also repeat- "Strong sentiment was ex- the "swift pace." ed their previous stand on the con- pressed by board members," he tinuation of the National Reem- continued, "that the Chamber of ployment Service in Lancaster and Commerce express itself unequivosaid they would seek the coopera- cally on matters where the wel- Ind., who brought her mother to tion of the commissioners in doing fare of our citizens, merchants and Ashville and her home, two weeks industries are concerned, whether ago, is making the return trip to-Walter J. McGeehan, secretary they involve local or state gov- day, the mother remaining here. of the chamber, made a report of ernmental activities without rethe last six weeks' work in the gard for politics or partisanship."

Legal Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE W. Bierce's Second Addition to see the ESTATE OF JOHN G. STAIGER, line of Pleasant Alley when expline of Pleasant Alley when explicit the second Addition to see the second Addition to second Addition to second Addition to second Addition to se

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

pany will hold a general opening C. E. Hill. day for Mr. Kuhlwein on Saturday, March 6. This new station township Feb. 18, 1864 a daughter makes seven or eight that we of Sampson and Emily Clevenger

Continue As Manager Long street almost opposite Cain's Kathryn Moler, Circleville. grocery. He will continue as man-Mrs. Jenison Roese and son ager of the domestic lighting sys-

Steward Home Sold Mrs. Jennie Steward has sold John Malone has moved from her North Long street three-room session to be given in thirty days

from date of sale. Billy May in Village

The well-known Billy May was Circle Theatre. Sunday. When at home he is at of a spirited mountain child. department assign officers to the At the public sale of Jesse Barch Valentines for 28 years, a depend-

More of "Youngsters"

A few more of our community people who are well along in years toward the century mark: E. A. Snyder, 78; Mrs. Mary Hott, 86; Ray Kuhlwein has leased the Mrs. Martha Plummer, 87; Mrs. Mary Morrison, 88; David Finney, ing hours of the local merchants; office and gave an outline of a 85; Caleb Bock, 88. Before begin-"During the last six weks," Mc- of these "tough old buggers" as tors as well as the board of health been engaged in activity that there were so many stickin around. in securing for Lancaster "an ade- has had a direct bearing on the And of those abed now, they are of welfare of the people of Lancaster. the younger class who can't stand

To Return Home

There is something to be said for the Providence man who is held for stealing 250 tons of steel rails from the New Haven Railroad. He is not daunted by big jobs.

THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT A girl after your own heart . and she'll get it, too! VIRGINIA WEIDLER in 'Girl of the Ozarks'

NEWS - COMEDY

DICK FORAN in TRAILIN' WEST' ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

> LAST TIMES TONIGHT "CONFLICT"

STRAIGHT WHISKEY ... AS YOU PREFER IN BOURBON OR RYE

Funeral rites for Mrs. Elizabeth principals of the love story West Side Pure Oil filling station Adelaide Schein, 73, widow of serve the public by this coming day at her home in Williamsport, Saturday. The Kuhlweins will will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at theatre Friday and Saturday is A battle between two giant men, opposite John Wayne. move to Ashville in the near fu- the residence with the Rev. D. H. ture, occupying the Plum dwelling Householder officiating. Burial on the West Side. The oil com- will be in Springlawn cemetery by

Mrs. Schein was born in Perry

Grace, George and Leora, all of Williamsport; three grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Dec-Stanley Beckett has moved his kert, Cortland, Ohio, Mrs. Mary electric shop and sales room to Clevenger, Kokomo, , Ind., and

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

A love story set in the sleepy Ozark village of Mill Stream, high in the hills, is the background for "Girl of the Ozarks, Paramount film starring eight-year-old Virginia Weidler, now showing at the

Mrs. Valentine's on the Circleville- daughter of a family of poor hill Ringgold pike. He has been with folk and considered a "good-for-

LAST TIMES TONITE -DOUBLE BILL-

Plus Our Regular Thursday Program



-ALSO-



FRIDAY - SATURDAY



-ALSO-



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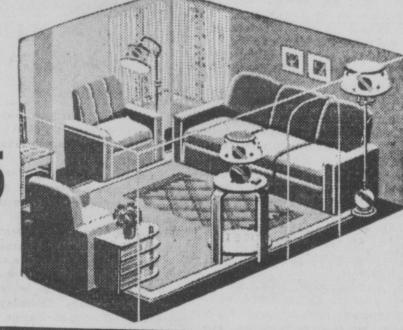
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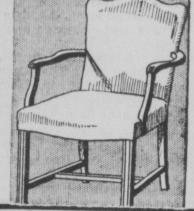
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took an county honors Wednesday from Berger hospital Thursday. night when judging was held in the American Legion Essay contest. The only essays submitted were those from Saltcreek.

Blanche Hill, Edith Bower, David

Emma Bowsher, Eileen Justice, sophomores; Lawrence Hoey, Foster day evening. Spangler, and Edward Lutz, grade 10; Bobby Strous, Charlotta Schaal, and Ruth Mary Crawford,

The essays will be submitted betest. Best essays in the district contest will be entered in the state contest. The twelve boys and girls winning the state contest receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

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er; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$10.15@ \$10.25; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.75; Sows, \$9.50, Cattle, 900, \$8.50 @ \$9.50, active, steady; Calves 600;

er: Mediums, 190-250 lbs, \$10.00@ \$10.15; Sows, \$9.50; Cattle, 2200; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 1000.

175, \$11.00; Lambs, 300, \$11.25. CLEVELAND

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to Choice, 180-250 lbs, \$9.65@\$9.90; Lights, 140-180 lbs, \$8.65 @ \$9.40; Heavyweights, 250 - 400 lbs, \$9.40 PACKING SOWS-Lights, 250-350 lbs, \$7.10@\$8.65; Heavy 350-500 lbs. \$8.50@\$8.60; Pigs, 100-130 lbs, \$7.60

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SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS -23 head-No good lambs sale;-Lambs Fair, \$10.10; Lambs, Common to Fair, \$7.20@\$8.50; Lambs Culls and Outs, \$6.10; Ewes Fair to Choice, \$4.50.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT As vinegar to the teeth, and moke to the eyes, so is the sluggard to them that send him. -Proverbs 10:26.

Pythian Sister officers and members interested in a degree staff are requested to be present Thursday evening, at 7:15, at the Temple, for practice.

Mrs. Mary Stein, of 530 E. Mound street, has returned from White Cross hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Dewey Woodward, of King- if any. ston, who is recovering after a Saltcreek township school pupils major operation, was discharged business" phase of the milk indus-

> ciation of B. F. O. Elks lodge No. 77 will meet Friday at 8 p. m.

Miss Mary Ellen Byers, New Hol- agreements. land, was removed from Berger hospital Wednesday evening after

Mrs. John Clark and baby boy went to their home, S. Court street, from Berger hospital Wednes-

tended a banquet in Columbus areas on prices to be paid by dis-Wednesday evening honoring Por- tributors to farmers and charged ter Thompson, bus company man- by distributors to consumers. fore March 5 in the district con- ager, who has been promoted to a New York position.

> The third of a series of four disco-operative organizations will be ers of the Hummel bill maintain cussion meetings for directors of held in the Farm Bureau offices at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Armstrong returned to his duties several weeks.

YOUTHS QUIZZED ROBBERY FRAUD

Three negro youths, all juveniles, are under suspicion in connection with the "accident racket" in which a Circleville woman was re-

lieved of \$5 recently. Police said the youths would be taken to the woman's home

kept her money was to be taken. It was uncertain Thursday if charges would be filed. Names were

not revealed by police. The woman was told a girl who worked for her had been injured and money was needed for medical aid. She gave a youth \$5 and he

MERCURY DOWN TO 12 Old Man Winter took a punch

down to 12 degrees above zero, was predicted for Friday.

Hummell's Bill to Govern Industry in State May Bring Long Fight

(Continued from Page One) producers, teamed up with a large number of small independent distributors, opposed to price-fixing and insisting on minimum control

Some large distributors, the "big try, already committed to price agreements with the big pro-The Past Exalted Rulers' asso- ducers' co-operatives, arrived at by collective bargaining, are with these farm groups in the effort to obtain state enforcement of such

Representative E. R. Hummell (D. Fairfield), chairman of the agriculture committee of the house, introduced one of the two pending bills, modeled after the law now in operation in Indiana. it would re-establish a state milk marketing commission, with power to define marketing areas and to enforce agreements arrived at by A. C. Cook, N. Court street, at- representative committees in these

Has More Teeth

In answer to opponents' charges and penetrated his body. that the old law broke down because it was unenforceable, backbilize the dairy industry.

Thursday following an illness of OTIS VALENTINE hour when his body was found, DEAD AT HOME

Otis Valentine, 64, died Wednesday at 7:10 p. m. at his home in Oakland, Fairfield county, after an extended illness.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Oakland M. E. church, the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in the Stoutsville Mausoleum by Crites and Van Cleve.

Mr. Valentine is survived by his daughter, Dana; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Hedges and Mrs. Mertie Cruit, Lancaster; Edith Baker, Co- screen lumbus, and Minnie Courtright, Stoutsville, and three brothers, Sumner and Kirby, Lancaster, and Clarence, Stoutsville.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

BROWN, FREDERICK STONEROCK, WILLARD WARD, JOHN F. FEMALE: BARR, MRS. MELVIN.

A. HULSE MAYS, P. M.

BATTLE Missed in Congress CO



BOOMING voice of Patrick J. Haltigan, 75-year-old reading clerk of the U.S. house of representatives, has been stilled temporarily by illness. Haltigan, a New Yorker, is a former newspaper man, lecturer and employe of the government printing office. He has held his present post for 25 years.

(Continued from Page One)

Pearson was dressed in a slipover sweater and pair of trousers. | an investigation of origin of the The writer and his wife were campaign. this measure has more "teeth" well-known in the social life of than the former law and could be Palm Springs and frequently en- another drive similar to that on

> was learned. Pearson was a former Columbus, Ohio, resident. Pearson had been dead about an

Pearson was in the advertising OAKLAND, O. City before he came to Hollywood business in Ohio and New York seven years ago to write for the films. His first production, "Shoestring," was a musical comedy dealing with the back stage of a theater. He collaborated on "What Price Hollywood" and wrote the dialogue for "Broadway Babies," in conjunction with Monte Katterjohn. He also worked on "Top Speed," "Going Wild," "Sunny'

and "Bright Lights." Five years ago he began writ-

His adaptation of "Ruggles of Red Gap" was written for Paramount studios and featured Charles Laughton in the starring role.

Pearson spent little time in Hollywood and did virtually all his writing in Palm Springs. He was considered well-paid for his writing and associated with the gay movie colony set which spent weekends and holidays at the popular desert resort.

Collective bargaining will reach at Pickaway county Wednesday one of the lowest recordings of a new high when the Dionne girls night and knocked the mercury the winter. Continued cold weather get old enough to negotiate their

Coroner to Determine Cause of Glenn Speakman's Death Wednesday

(Continued from Page ne) Speakman, of near Atlanta, who survives him. He also leaves his widow, the former Miss Josephine United States Supreme Court Mallow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | would prepare the way for dicta-John Mallow, of near Austin, three daughters, Garnet, Marian and Norma, one son, John, and two brothers, Harry, of Ashville, and Guy, who removed this week, to the R. W. Hutson farm, at Manara, from the farm which the deceased

was to occupy. The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. in the New Holland M. E. the family lot in Forest cemetery in charge of A. W. Kirk. The body will remain at the Kirk funeral home until time of service.

(Continued from Page One) bullets entered the man's chest House, O'Connor said. On his re-

turn from Oklahoma Nichols probably will introduce a resolution for

"In my opinion this is probably enforced in such a way as to sta- tertained Hollywood friends, it the public utility bill," O'Connor

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said. "That drive was defeated close to 50 supporting votes could and we will eventually achieve the produce only 29 publicly recorded

same result in this one." Leading opponents of the president's plan discounted the effects of the pink and blue slips. They asserted that congressmen were paying no attention to them and that they were but a small per- acts. centage of the thousands of letters being received in connection with the court plan. They have reported their mail heavily against the president's proposals, some es-

timating it at 100 to 1 against. The pink and blue slips, each signed by the sender, have been received from many widely separated states, congressmen said. They read:

"Hands Off the Supreme Court. "Dear Sir: Believing that the proposal to revise and weaken the torship in our country, I earnestly urge you to use your influence against the measure."

Foes of the court plan, counting on at least 40 senate votes and a heavy poll in the house, continued to express optimism that the judiciary proposals would be defeated.

After several switches, the list of senators publicly committed church with the Rev. R. M. Mor- against the plan stood at 32, with ris officiating. Burial will be in at least four others stating privately but positively that they would vote against the bill.

The administration, claiming

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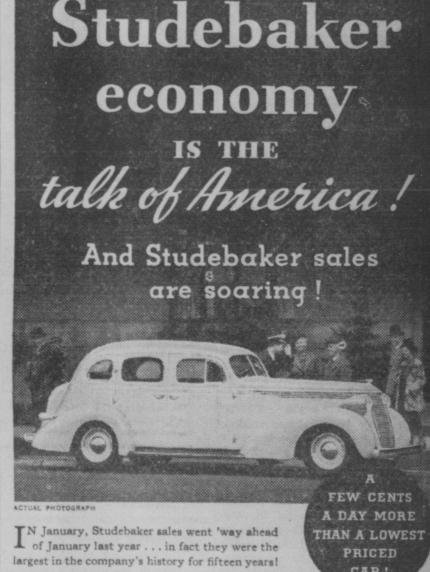
meeting today, was not expected to the president's program, having ure to have a driver's license. decided to wait until the senate

The house-approved measure permitting full-pay retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70 was scheduled for senate consideration as soon as the pending reciprocal trade treaty measure is disposed of, probably tomorrow.

Robert Shadley, 19, of E. High The house judiciary committee, street, paid a fine of \$25 and costs Wednesday night with H. O. do more than informally discuss Eveland, justice of peace, for fail-

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District Contest

Those who submitted essays were Mary Shupe, Viles Waliser, Richard Reichelderfer, Loren Hinton, Ronald Minor and Evelyn Morrison, juniors; Vivian Justice,

Baker, Durward Minor and James E. Fox, seniors; Mildred Bower,

Judges in the local contest were J. O. Eagleson, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Ward Robinson and Mrs. E. L. Crist.

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active, 10c higher; Heavies, 250-275 \$10.35; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.25 @ tion. \$9.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50@\$9.00; Police said in their investiga-Sows, \$8.25 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 300, tion of the case they learned a steady, \$8.50, \$9.25@\$10.50; Calves, robbery had been planned also. A 300, \$8.50@\$9.50; Lambs, 200, \$10.00 black bag in which the woman @ \$10.50; Cows, \$5.00@\$6.00 CHICAGO

@\$9.75; Sows, \$9.35@\$9.60; Cattle, 50007 Calves, 1000, Lambs, 3000, INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 15c high- disappeared.

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 9000, 10c high-

PITTSBURGH. RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1600, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$10.40@ \$10.50; Cattle, 625; steady; Calves,

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 800; Mediums, \$10.40; Calves, 350, \$10.00@\$10.50;

High Low Close

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July 43 415/4 421/4

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Argument Now Oldest on High Court Docket

DENVER, Feb. 25-(UP)-Another "no-man's land" in which residents do not know whether they are living in Colorado or New Mexico was disclosed today in a half-century old boundary dispute between the two states.

Arthur D. Kidder, named by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1925 as commissioner to run, locate and mark the boundary between the states, informed Colorado Attorney General Byron G. Rogers that all but 95 miles of the survey had been completed. He requested \$8,000 from Colorado to match a similar amount from New Mexico.

The boundary dispute, all but forgotten by Colorado officials, brought about a situation similar to the recent one at Breckenridge Colo., where residents found they were living in a territory that had not been annexed by the state.

Cost Near \$50,000

Field work was carried to completion from the northeast corner of New Mexico westward to the

Mexico between 1927 to 1932. The remaining 95 miles to be surveyed include 30 miles across high cliffs of the Mesa Verde, where a survey line has never been

lish boundary lines was run by wrenes, cookes, with the boundary lines was run by were served. About seventy-five or, in 1868. In 1902 and 1903 members and guests were present. Ehud N. Darling, a federal surveymate has been made of the amount orchestra. About thirty women of land involved between the two assisted in this work. At noon they

Plea Made in 1924

In 1924, New Mexico asked the U. S. Supreme Court to establish the Carpenter survey, favorable to New Mexico, as the official boun-

Colorado contested the suit, and finally won when the court held oldest on the Supreme Court Beatty.

"I have succeeded in the idened by Darling," Kidder said.

He said he had also completed called for the removal of iron in Scioto township. posts established by Carpenter. Kidder reported the greater part

of the boundary was extremely team having won the last game of rough and mountainous, and a sizeable section was located at a high altitude.

Barbara Stanwyck likes squares of mint jelly on thin slices of grapefuit as a garnish for cold meats or meat salads.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Adminis-trator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway Charles Gerhardt, Guardian of

Phillip Isaac Kern, Incompetent. Fourth and final account, 2. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Harriet E. Nothstine, a minor. First partial account.
3. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Richard W. Nothstine, a minor. First

partial account.

4. Margaret Salter Bell, Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Salter, deceased. First and final account.

5. Margaret Z. Starkey, Guardian of Betty M. Conrad, a minor. Final

6. Harry L. Margulis, Administrator d.b.n. of the Estate of Peter Noggle, deceased. First and final 7. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius. Eleventh Par-

Brown, Executor of the Estate of Emma Dawson, deceased. First and final account.

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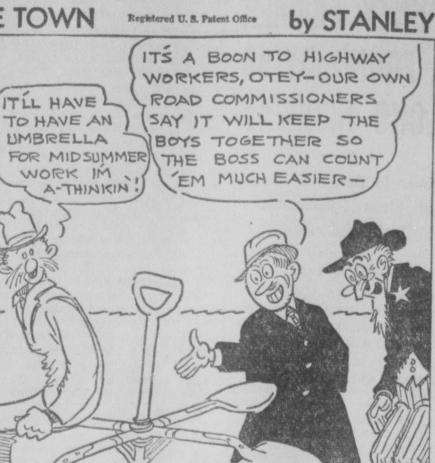
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STANLES

minicipalistic description of the season over Jackson township Great Slake lake mineral area in

The regular business meeting of 236th mile corner, Kidder reported. the Parent-Teachers Association day for a week's visit with her have been sampling the field pre-Costs of \$24,270 were paid by was held in the school auditorium daughter and family in Galion, O. paratory to establishment of per-Colorado, and \$24,284.36 by New last Wednesday evening. After the business meeting was over everyone enjoyed a lovely Valentine party planned by the president of the P.-T. A. Matching Valentines discovery is anticipated in the beds of ancient lakes. was enjoyed by most of the crowd The first survey made to estab- after which refreshments of sand-

another federal surveyor, Howard A group of ladies in and around B. Carpenter, established a new Darbyville met at the school buildline which varied from the Darling | ing Tuesday and Thursday of last line from a few feet to nearly week to make capes and caps for three-quarters of a mile. No esti- members of the Darbyville school all enjoyed a covered dish dinner served in the dining room.

> Many from here attended the basket ball tournament in Circleville Saturday evening. Our school orchestra played from six to seven o'clock preceding the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and the Darling line was the correct family spent Sunday with Mrs. boundary. The case is now the Pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Four members were received intification of a large number of the to Darbyville Grange at its last 1868 markers that were establish- regular meeting on Tuesday evening Feb. 16.

Mrs. J. M. Grabill, Miss Sadie the intervals that were not mark- Hoover and Mrs. Leroy Hammack ed in the 1868 survey, and had were guests at an all-day quilting constructed approximately 360 and covered dish dinner, given by concrete monuments to mark the the Robtown Ladies Aid Society, boundary. The court decree also at the home of Mrs. Alice Ward

The girls of the local basket ball



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-Derby-Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Vance ding anniversary Sunday. -- Derby-

Rev. Harlan, who is confined to his home with influenza, was unable to preach Sunday.

Lily Chapel called on Mr. and Mrs. Vinnie Bauhan Friday evening.

The county basket ball tournament has been one of the things which has absorbed much of the conversation the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minshall of Sedalia called on Mrs. Alma Hays Monday afternoon.

H. R. Matthaes is having his storeroom repapered and decorated for the spring trade.

Sunday afternoon was a very queer one. The temperature fell thirty degrees in a little over a half hour, then came wind which was nearly cyclonic with rain, hail and snow followed by another drop of the temperature so that at eight o'clock it stood at forty

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Dr. L. M. Tarbill returned home Sunday after attending a state veterinanians association in ses-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Tarbill joined him on his homesion at Springfield, Illinois. Mrs. ward journey at Indianapolis, Indiana where she had been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt Cook were visitors in Portsmouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hurtt and

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degrees lower than at the begin- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurtt were old and daughter Eudora and Harning of the first drop and was be- Sunday afternoon visitors at the old Ankrom. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt

and family of Clarksburg. -New Holland-Those from here attending the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Leah Arn-

Carl Andrews, Mrs. Marjorie Arn- their release.

Union Pay for Felons Urged 6 TORONTO, Ont. (UP) - Mrs. Jean Laing, social worker, testifying before the royal commission investigating Canadian prison conson Robert of Columbus were Mon- and Mrs. Jesse Arnold and daugh- ditions, told the commissioners if ters, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Overly, prisoners were paid union wages Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold, Mr. for work done they would be able and Mrs. Joe Owens, Mr. and Mrs. to re-habilitate themselves after

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PLANES BEING TESTED

All Preparations of Aces Conducted in Secret

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 -(UP)-Soviet aviation has set itself the task in 1937 of breaking world height and distance airplane records.

The first, it is hoped, will be accomplished by use of a new type plane with a hermetically sealed cabin which has undergone successful secret tests for more than

Two alternative flights are under record. One would be a flight from Moscow to Brazil, the other across the North Pole, Moscow to San Francisco. The ANT 25 type plane, with fuel enough remaining to and America." cover an additional 1,500 miles, flight.

V. Chijevsky, aviation engineer, itions. considers that the experiences of Wiley Post and others showed that a sealed, cumbersome flying suit is not ideal for altitude flying. In consequence he and other Soviet engineers constructed a stratoplane with a hermetically sealed cabin, separately installed in the central portion of the fuselage.

Plane Tested Secretly

Working on the problem since 1931, they constructed a successful ship in 1935 which has been secretly tested since.

The sealed cabin of the stratoplane is entered through a hermetically designed porthole. Thick glass covers seven windows in the cabin, ensuring adequate vision, and, according to Chijevsky, the passage of the steering appartus and controls from the cabin has been accomplished so successfully that no special training or additional effort is required on the part of the pilot while in flight.

Instruments are connected so as to show outside air pressure and other conditions and are normally situated. The crew does not wear oxygen masks and is lightly

Chijevsky said that during test flights temperature and oxygen control was effective and that only the installation of altitude motors now under construction are awaited for attempts to break altitude

Pole Fight Pushed

The sealed cabin is expected to be especially useful if flights to the North Pole, now being widely discussed in the Soviet press, are undertaken.

Valeri Chkalov, noted aviator who bears the title of Hero of the Soviet Union, is eager, with his friends Baidukov and Beliakov, to undertake a flight across the North Pole to San Francisco. "Not only would this flight constitute a world record, Chkalov said, but would also initiate a short air route between two powerful coun-

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Although enthusiastic about a niversary of Lindbergh's flight,

In the realm of speed, Chkalov order to beat this record our conbetter the time for a flight around high powered motor.'

which recently flew non-stop a tries and be the basis of future the world and make a favorable distance of 6,000 miles and landed regular airlines between Europe showing in a trans-Atlantic race proposed in honor of the 10th an-

flight across the Pole, Chkalov also The only record which Chkalov would be used on the distance views favorably a flight to Brazil, considers Soviet aviation not prewhich has favorable flight condi- pared to challenge immediately is that of absolute speed, for "in believes that Soviet fliers could structors must create a specially

FOR agricultural extension. SCHEDULED GRANGE LEADERS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25-Lecturers an illustrated lecture on Europe, of Ohio local Granges will meet at and a banquet. The speaker for Ohio State University March 22 will be Harry A. Caton, Coshocto 26 for their ninth annual short course, according to Dean John F. Cunningham, College of Agriculture, who with other members of the University staff will appear on an

are not solely interested in topics guests of Mr. and Mrs. William concerning the production of Hoffman and family. crops and livestock is attested by hours devoted to study of rural land, spent Sunday with Mrs. youth, home, and the purchase of goods as well as their sale. Mr. T. G. Watson, secretary, College of Kirby Creager of Columbus, was Agriculture, will act as registrar, the week-end guest of his mother. Monday, March 22 in Neil Hall.

State and national Grange officers who will be on the program are L. J. Taber, Columbus, master, National Grange; W. F. Kirk, Port Clinton, master, State Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Grange; J. W. Fichter, Hamilton, lecturer, State Grange. Members of the University staff who have a part in the school are R. Bruce Tom, extension sociologist; H. W. Harshfield, assistant state 4-H club leader; Miss Minnie Price, state home demonstration leader; Professor Joseph Leeder, music department; B. A. Wallace and C. W. Hauck, rural economics; J. P. Schmidt, supervisor, farmers' in-

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> There will be several evening ance Creager and son Gilbert. programs during the week which will include a reception, a party, the banquet, Thursday evening, on, secretary, National Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Adison Baker and That members of the Grange son of Lancaster, was Sunday

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CHAPTER 31

and guest of honor.

wading pool.

honor?" she asked.

Janet surpressed a smile.

"Not one darn bit," he said.

cream cones for all of them.

inch long in your direction."

they're all like that.

"Except you."

that steady gaze.

role?" she asked lightly.

FIVE YEARS AGO

nated in the second round of

T. O. Gilliland, city, was elimi-

Will Gearhart, who has been

confined to his home on Watt

street with the grippe, is im-

Mary G. Morris, county record-

er, tossed her hat in the ring for

GRAB BAG

"you could try, couldn't you?"

some sea dragon—turned out to be

DIET AND HEALTH

Ills That Affect Eyes in Early Adult Life

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. sinuses of the nose, or the gastro-

bring failing vision for reasons pe- poisons into the system and light

culiar to that particular age. One upon the eye. Especially likely to

of these is a developmental dis- be involved is the iris, or dia-

diet poor in eye, the choroid.

the eyes is quite prevalent in Rus- complete examination by the fam-

sia where fasts, either voluntary or | ily doctor before he is willing to

liver oil is almost a specific in the Diabetes, a frequent disease of

Although it usually appears in many ways in practically any

early, a condition of clouding of part of its structure, and treat-

the cornea, known as "interstitial ment of the eye itself, without

keratitis" may make its appear- combined treatment of the under-

due to an inherited disease, and is A drug habit, such as alcohol or

usually accompanied by certain tobacco, also may bring visual dis-

with base runners next season- statesman from another country

now that they have seen what one never knows whether it is a

inevitable, are apt to be long. Cod undertake treatment.

ance around the age of 20. It is lying condition, is futile.

other signs, such as deformity of

the teeth, scars at the angles of

the mouth, catarrhal deafness and

high arched palate. It is subject

Danger of Infection

the eye in this age period are those

which arise from focal infection.

A focus of infection localized in the

teeth, tonsils, the middle ear,

A Japanese who soon will cele-

brate his 110th birthday wishes

to live 50 more years, he says.

Guess he wants to see whether

the St. Louis Browns ever will

Clark Kinnaird, Central Press

writer, says the first submarine

was in use during the Civil war,

What about the whale that swal-

When a European statesman

extends his hand toward a

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to successful treatment.

real sliding looks like.

owed Jonah

treatment.

seen in the rence.

order due to phragm, of the eye which controls

nutritional dis- the size of the pupil, but the sur-

turbance, face of the eye, the cornea, may

which may also be involved, as may the pig-

come from a mented portions of the back of the

fat substance. Iritis is signalized by pain and

Almost never redness, and a tendency to recur-

United States In this age period, too, systemic

and Canada, disorders are likely to make their

due to the appearance, and since the eye is

high standard part of the entire system of the

of nutrition, a body, it may bear the brunt of at-

peculiar condi- tack from a disease of the respira-

tion of soften- tory, heart, kidney or digestive

ing of the out- systems. For that reason, your

er surface of oculist frequently insists upon a

this age period, can affect the eye

turbances in its train, climaxing at

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DUST STORM MENACE

ever, is that of a menace. In fact, a serious | er the conflict appeared to become. threat to the productivity of the good earth is being laid like a blighting smoke-screen over vast areas of the country. In a sense. it is making deserts out of regions of fruiting farm lands and smiling pastures.

general way that a dust storm is caused something of his background. through the lifting of light dry soil by the wind and its further transport at the caprice of the wind. More discerning observation, however, traces the origin to the Pandora's box of war. It is said that when men were called away from the wheat-fields of Europe, the consequent rocketing of the price of wheat precipitated a great rush of would-be wheat-growers to the high, semi-arid, dry country in Oklahoma, Texas, Eastern Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and the extreme Western counties was a spectacular and highly successful of Kansas, where they plowed up the sod Secretary of State, and when, after resignfor wheat planting by a process known as ing from public office, Mr. Hughes apdry farming. It appears that these immense peared to accept any and every case which table lands of desert soil were thus de- came his way, no matter what its merits, in prived of their natural protection against order to rebuild his private fortune. the wind, namely the foliage of the region, and became sinister areas of dust. After days as Secretary of State. He was capthe war came a wet cycle, but a dry cycle able, convincing and fairly forthright. He thereafter set in, its powerful winds acting believed in getting American marines out like steam shovels to deposit the pulveriz- of Latin America, and he planted the seeds ed earth over the illimitable spread of low- of "Good Neighborliness" which Franker lands.

The hope for settling the dust storm bloom. source looks largely to a solution of the problem of heavy rain. Meanwhile the ad- Hughes revealed some of the characterisministration is marshaling governmental tics which have brought criticism upon his agencies to fasten or anchor the Midwest's head today. rich farm soil against the swoop of dust' storms. It is obviously a staggering proj-

LOST—ONE MERCHANT MARINE

built.

The American Merchant Marine, to sensible and practical lines. few exceptions but these have been built ing? with the aid of Government subsidies.

reduced to a farce, principally, as Mr. Mc- ited from the father. You aren't insinuat-Fee points out, because the country has no ing anything about mother's hair?

eligible for appointment under the think.

safe to say that their names may

pointive possibilities.

CANNOT BENEFIT

readjustment.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

COURT ISSUE TRAGIC TO HUGHES

WASHINGTON—As he nears his seven-V ty-fifth birthday, Charles Evans 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is a tragic and lonely figure.

He is the center of a controversy which

There is nothing which Mr. Hughes dislikes more than controversy. He used all his persuasive eloquence, all the weight of his prestige, all the power of his careful legal reasoning to heal the breach between To many persons, a dust storm is merely the liberal and conservative wings of the a nuisance. Its larger significance, how- Court. But the greater his effort, the great-

REASONABLE HUGHES

In order to understand the unhappy predicament in which the Chief Justice now The average person understands in a finds himself, it is necessary to know

The key-note of Mr. Hughes' character is reasonableness. He is one of the most reasonable men in the world. He is not at all selfish. There was a day when he was -at least he was ambitious for greater renown, brighter limelight, bigger and better things for Charles Evans Hughes.

Those were the days when he resigned from the Supreme Court to become a candidate for the presidency of the United States. Those were the days also when he

Mr. Hughes was at his best during his lin Roosevelt has now nurtured into full

But even as Secretary of State, Mr.

It was Mr. Hughes who conceived and executed the idea of the Washington Navect for the nation's soil erosion service, to al Conference which was to limit the chief undertake with human ingenuity to catch navies of the world. It was a glorious and up with ravages traceable to human greed. praiseworthy idea. But at its very climax Hughes lost his nerve.

ORE than one curious fact can be financial authorities who fell that modern M gleaned from the large increase in merchant tonnage is a good investment. Miami, Fla. shipbuilding in the United States, and no We do not believe that the Government less authority than William McFee, a com- ought to shoulder the responsibility of propetent maritime officer and author, points viding adequate tonnage for the use of the out that although there is an extensive pro- shipping lines; that devolves on the lines gram under way for the construction of de- themselves, because, after all, they are the stroyers, submarines, aircraft carriers, ones that profit from maritime commerce cruisers and patrol vessels, yet there is not and they are the ones that build up the re-election on the Democratic a passenger vessel or a fast freighter being handsome returns on their investment provided, of course, that they operate on

which we look with great pride—princi- There has been a great deal of shouting pally because we once possessed such as- and screaming about our merchant marine, tounding craft as the Yankee Clippers—is but yells of denunciation, and cries of ignored in the latest shipbuilding rush, and fear will not build ships. That must come the present fleet, the average age of whose from the men who are most interested in garia? ships is about seventeen years, is either ob- building up something to help out their fisolescent or entirely obsolete. There are a nancial interests. For what are they wait-

The American Merchant Marine is thus A scientist says red hair is usually inher- or. Acceptance should be secured

One-Minute Test 1. What is a "ghost writer"? 2. What is the capital of Bul-

3. Who wrote "Candide"?

Hints on Etiquette If a person is to serve as god-

parent to a child, he should be asked in person to accept the honbefore the christening.

Today's Horoscope are usually cautious and careful. Education. They are known for their ability to get along with others.

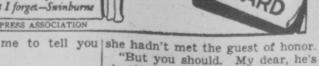
Words of Wisdom He that embarks on the voyage of life will always wish to advance by the impulse of the wind rather than by strokes of the oar. - John- How many kisses do I ask?

One-Minute Test Answers to outline or write a speech or ar- How many lovers you make sigh?

ticle for another. 2. Sofia. 3. Voltaire.

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The day that you remember, the day that I forget-Sninburne "Would you like me to tell you she hadn't met the guest of honor SO THE sea dragon-the lone-

Russell Bede, Caroline's brother "Well . . . er . . . I . . . think you're the most attractive girl I've This merry gentleman, burrow- met here today in this bevy of ing his head under water, snorting beauties. Except that isn't a story. and making a fine job of lashing I mean it." his arms about, was the million-

"Thank you," Janet answered aire attraction for whom the party lightly. beautifully, but the children don't To the right and to the left of want that kind of a story. You'll had met wasn't "simply stunning". him were evidences—most of them have to do better than that if I'm He was attractive, he had a pleas-

in \$300 frocks—of entertainment to recommend you for a job." being arranged for him and he "Perhaps we'd better go back to the extravagant things Janet heard was finding his fun sitting with my qualities," he said. three babies and a girl he thought car carefully. I order excellent

a ribbon of road beside the sea." "That has all the earmarks of "You will, Jan. Wouldn't it be "Isn't it fun to be a guest of an invitation and none of the like him to have to disappear in He shook his head vociferously.

ship." Janet answered. thinking of my night off. Or later and I'll see that you meet him "What do you have to do?" she rather your night off." asked when he had come back

from a brief recess, bearing ice demurely and got up. She picked up her robe He licked at the ice cream, slipped it over her shoulder:

catching the part that dribbled The nursemaids had returned to Janet thought: I always do go Janet thought that his expres- coat pockets of his dinner jacket, for the little boy side of men. sion was as poignantly disap- he wandered morosely about the He'll have me sorry for him in a pointed as those on the three little grounds lit by myriads of lights

He wiped the cream from his "I've got to go and dress," she looking for someone. chin. "Well, when you're a guest said. "I have duties." Joel had of honor," he said enlighteningly, promised to arrive at 6 and it was "you're supposed to look smitten nearing the hour. when a girl flutters eyelashes an "All right, Undine," he answered.

"But I'm a persistent dragon. I'll "Well," said Janet reasonably, seek you out and gobble you up some day when you haven't du-'I did," he said helplessly. "But ties." I ask you, do I look like the smit- "He's a nice, nice person," Janet

said to herself as she dressed. Janet studied him gravely. "I She knew that later many of the don't know," she said at length. girls would disappear and return 'You see I couldn't tell. I wouldn't for dancing dressed in satins and have picked you out in a crowd to silks. She put on the same frock be a sea dragon but you've given in which she had driven over. It a very credible performance. You was a tawny organdie, floor length may be a man of diversified tal- and the exact shade of her hair. name She tied a band of yellow ribbon Caroline came up to him where he He shook his head. "Not enough around her hair and put on brown for this party. Now if it were only satin sandals.

one woman with super-colossal She was pleasantly excited when the dancers. eyelashes I could manage it. But she strolled down the lawn. "Janet Paynter, where have you for Caroline. Suddenly he grasped He stopped and looked at her been?" Caroline hailed her. "I've her arm. "Look, there, Caroline! a little different when he added, haven't met Russell?"

Janet looked away hastily from with the children in the wading looked over the picture stars pool and, before she could add among her guests. "Who is she?" "Now what do you think are anything, someone had claimed your qualifications for a governess | Caroline's attention.

"Ah, now we've got something! tail and she was borne along with tell me her name quickly, Caro-I can read almost everything in a group toward the playhouse. one syllable words. I excel as a All about her there was talk. "Why . . . why, Russ, that's

Caroline done the most unique ter's wife.' "And you make up excellent thing?" . . . "Everybody is here!" "That's right," he agreed. Janet said she hadn't and that

Looking Back in Pickaway County

something." . . . "I think he's already got a crush on Tania." "I haven't seen him around since early afternoon." They were all talking about him. But Janet could see him no-

simply stunning." . . . "He owns a

string of department stores or

"I think you're doing where. Perhaps the dragon hadn't

been Russell Bede. The man she ant personality but he didn't fit "I drive a around her.

"I still haven't met the wonderwas their governess in a little dinners and I yearn to drive along ful brother," she said when she found Caroline hours later.

necessary virtues for governess- the middle of a party? He had to drive into town to meet some "I keep getting confused. I was branch manager. But he'll be back then. I think the blondes scared "I don't have any," she answered him off. Oh. Lord, there's my husband looking for me again. See and you later."

Much later Russell Bede returned to the party given for him. their positions on the grassy bank. With his hands thrust deep in the and Japanese lanterns. He was

She wasn't in the playhouse. She wasn't bowling and she wasn't watching the preview of Dion's picture in the private projection room. She wasn't in the bar, in the drawing room or in the library.

He wended his way slowly, escaping those who would detain nim, toward the marquee where a panish orchestra was playing for the dancing.

Perhaps he had been right, perhaps she was a governess. Except that governesses didn't leave their charges as abruptly as she had. And he didn't even know her

stood at a post beside the orchestra. His glance was traveling over

"What?" His attention was not for a long minute. His voice was been looking all over for you. You The girl in the light brownish thing with a yellow ribbon in her hair!" Janet said she'd been playing Caroline's surprised glance

"The only girl in Hollywood I've enjoyed meeting. I think she's the Someone brought Janet a cock- One Girl. There . . . that one . .

polar bear, a wild lion, and I can "Marvelous party!" . . . "Hasn't Janet Paynter! She's Joel Payn-

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inson of Arkansas, especially) are ther is a supreme court candidate. racy) and labor in general. It is mentioned as likely appointees to For that matter, it would be em- almost as much a fight between the federal supreme court bench if barrassing for either Wagner or miscellaneous and select labor as President Roosevelt's plan for an Robinson to resign from the senate between labor, in general and emincrease in the court's member- right now, and THEN accept a su- ployers ship, up to a total of 15, is indorsed preme court appointment. To say the least, it would be pretty con- PENSION TOO LATE? But no senator or representative spicuous. Robinson might not Federal supreme justices are on who votes for the increase will be care; Wagner would, one would strike, in a way, against their re-

It is well established that a leg- WASHINGTON VIEWS

islator who casts his ballots to cre- Switching from the supreme tires. He retires on a salary of ate an office cannot legally accept court to the workingman's situa- nothing. Naturally he does not

that office after it has been cre- tion-President William Green of the him a pension-or it may not. I Therefore, unless Senators Wag- American Federation of Labor cannot blame him for hesitating to ner and Robinson, as well as other takes the position that John L. take chances. judicial aspirants now in congress, Lewis, head of the vertical unionresign before a vote is taken on ization movement, lost his strike teed pension, but it is rather bethe presidential proposition, it is against General Motors.

Lewis' forces did compromise. be scratched from the list of ap- Nevertheless, they gained more er if he could have afforded to.

than the A. F. of L. ever did. "Both sides were ready to quit;" is the labor department's verdict They know, if other folk do not, as to the General Motors tieup. that they cannot take jobs they The workers gained ground, cussedness. have been influential in providing anyway as against capital.

for ANYONE or in profiting by The fight between Lewis' vertipay increases that they have bal- cal and Green's horizontal indus- that they are superannuated, be-Thus, supposing that Senators mains undecided.

craft unionism (labor's aristoc-

Suppose a supreme court judge, on a \$20,000 annual salary, relike to retire. Congress may vote

Now he is being voted a guaran-Maybe he would have quit soon-

FINANCIAL REASONS? Supreme court justices are accused of hanging on from pure Perhaps it isn't that

Perhaps they hang on, knowing trial system or organization re- cause they simply have to, for financial reasons.

Prize winning boys and girls of match play in the annual Dixie pig, food, clothing, poultry and championship golf tournament at corn clubs of the county were entertained by Rotarians at a dinner in the Parish house of St. Philip's church.

> Mrs. Harry Jackson gave a children's party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar entertained 27 of the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Bible school in the social rooms of the

25 YEARS AGO

Knights Templar of Circleville accepted an invitation to attend the Easter services in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. John Miller was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of Calvary Evangelical church at the annual election.

Ashville schools were entertained to a six o'clock dinner by William Persons whose birthday is today Miller, president of the Board of

Poems That Live

Now you set me to my task. First, sweet Anne, will you tell me How many waves are in the sea? 1. A ghost writer is one engaged How many stars are in the sky? How many sands are on the shore?

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Meeting Planned Friday To Plan Girl Scout Work

Miss Carlson Speaks at Moore Home at 9:30

There will be a meeting of the central committee of the Girl Scout Movement and Girl Scout leaders at the home of Mrs. Howard Moore, Friday morning, at 9.30 BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-

Any person interested in Girl Scouting is invited to attend this meeting. Miss Olga Carlson, of ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN New York City, who has been conducting a school of instruction for scout leaders in Lancaster for the last few days will be in attend- BOOK REVIEW BY MRS. ance at this meeting to explain the work of the Girl Scouts and instruct any leader or person in-

Brown-Dunlap

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, E. W.C.T.U., HOME MRS. HARRY High street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. William J. Dunlap, son of MERRY MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, of Williamsport.

The marriage took place in Richmond, Ind., Nov. 21, 1936, with MRS. the Rev. J. J. Jones, of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will reside on the Dunlap farm, three miles west of Williamsport, after March LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid,

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society Scioto street. Wednesday afternoon at her home In addition to the club memin Saltcreek township.

song, "God Will Take Care of ent. er. Mrs. E. S. Aldenderfer presided sion two members, Mrs. Heraldduring the short business session. son and Mrs. H. J. Blue, whose Miss Mary Porter, vice president, birthdays are in this month. Many read the scripture lesson. A pro- lovely gifts were presented them. gram of readings was offered by An hour of sewing, during which Mrs. Elmer Strous, and Miss Mrs. Heraldson read a travel Jeanette Friece. Mrs. N. O. Al- story, was enjoyed. An exciting denderfer presented questions of game of "Birds" was played, with Frances Barnes will be next club historical facts. The hostesses the prize awarded Mrs. George hostess. served lunch to 21 members and Bennett. After this the group friends present. Mrs. Anna Friece was invited to the dining room Bivens-White and daughter, Miss Jeanette, of where lunch was served. The table Miss Maymie Bivens, daughter

Book Review

The book, "An American Doc- Bennett. Mrs. Depew Head, at the Presby- W. Union street. terian church Friday evening, under the auspices of the Westmin- Sewing Club ster Bible Class, is a story of Dr. Heiser's fascinating medical adview says: "One could run a newspaper column for a year from this book, just on its anecdotes . . . A real saga, with epical qualities, Lutheran Bible Class which make the 'Odyssey' not inappropriate. Here is a human document in the most admirable of all modern campaigns."

Jolly Time Club

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Adminis-1. Josiah Hinton, Guardian of Union street, Wednesday after-Viola May Hinton. Fourth partial noon.

3. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Miner E. Mollenhour, Incompetent. In the afternoon. Third partial account.

ceased. First and final account.
6. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas W. Bowman, deceased. First and final

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Court on Monday, March 22nd, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of February, 1937.

(Seal) C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge. (Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executor have filed their inventory and appraise-ments in the Probate Court of

ments in the Frobate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Grover C. White and John C. White, Administrators of the Estate of Dora E. White, deceased.

2. Annie Creighton, Administratrix of the Estate of Rosie Jones,

trix of the Estate of Rosie Jones, deceased.

3. Noah Warner, Executor of the Estate of Sophia Morris, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, March 15th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Prohate Ceurt, this 25th day of February, 1937.

(Seal) (Feb. 25, Mar. 4) Probate Judge.



THURSDAY

al Womans' club, Hanley's Tea Room, Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Woodman Hall, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

FRIDAY Depew Head, social room, Presbyterian church, Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:45.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30.

day, Feb. 26, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Friday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m.

MONDAY GEORGE MARION'S class, home Mrs. Robert Terhune, Monday, March 1, at 8

TUESDAY

class, Parish House, Tuesday, March 2, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. William Aldenderfer, assis- the members of the Jolly Time ted by Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer, en- sewing club, Wednesday afternoon, tertained the members of the at 2 o'clock, at her home in N.

bers Mrs. Hugh Baxter and The meeting was opened with daughter Shirley Anne were pres-

You',' followed by the Lord's Pray- The club honored on this occa-

tor's Odyssey", by Dr. Victor The club will meet on March 10, riage, Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at township, was a Wednesday shop-Heiser, which will be reviewed by at the home of Mrs. John Kerns, 8 o'clock.

ventures in every section of the at her home in W. Mound street, cothe globe. The book of the month re- Tuesday. The evening was passed in sewing and visiting, with lunch side at 29 E. Water street, Chilliserved at a late hour.

The annual social meeting of the Lutheran Women's Bible class will be held in the Parish House, Tuesday, March 2, at 5 o'clock. Each member of the class will present a number on the program. All Mrs. F. E. Heraldson, assisted members of the class and women by Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, entertained of the church are cordially invited cleville visitors, Wednesday afterto attend. A covered dish dinner will be served.

Mrs. Shaner Hostess

One guest, Mrs. H. L. Trick, was invited for the afternoon when Guardians, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in Mrs. L. T. Shaner entertained her Minnie Snyder, of Ashville, were Probate Court of Pickaway sewing club, at her home in E.

The early hours were passed in 2. Rosa Lingo, Guardian of Betty Jean Doyle, minor. Tenth partial sewing and social visiting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Shaner late

Third partial account,

4. Nellie R. Smith, Executrix of the Estate of James I. Smith, deceased. First and final account.

5. I. P. Todd. Administrator of the Estate of William M. Todd, deceased. First and final account.

Almong those present were released P. Orr, Mrs. O. S. Howard, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, Mrs. H. W. Plum, Mrs. Mary Kibler, Mrs. Bertha Teegar-Among those present were Mrs.

Auction Bridge

Ray Thomas, Administrator of Mrs. Leo McClure was hostess the Estate of Nancy Phillips, deceased. First and final account. 8. Ella Greenlee. Executrix of the Estate of John Greenlee, deceased; first and final account by C. A. Liest, Executor of the Estate of Ella Greenlee, deceased.

9. Meeker Terwilliger and Emmitt L. Crist, Guardians of William H. Taylor, Incompetent. Seventh and final account.

At the conclusion of the evening and the conclusion of the evening account.

At the conclusion of the eveand final account.

10. Blanche C. Snyder, Guardian of Margaret L. Snyder, a minor. First and final account.

At the conclusion of the evening's play, prizes were awarded Mrs. Robert Rader and Mrs. Mc-

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Stoutsville, were guests of the so- was attractively arranged, cen- of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bivens, of Mrs. W. H. Crites, of Stouts- Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Miss which was presented to the honor Mr. Harold White, of Chillicothe, Circleville. guests by the club president, Mrs. son of Mr. Donald White of Circleville, were united in mar-

by Dr. P. B. Ferris, at the First Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and her sister and family, Mr. and The ceremony was performed Presbyterian manse, in the pres- son, Tommy Lee, have returned to Mrs. Don Morris, of Chillicothe. Miss Elizabeth Drum entertain- ence of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil ed the members of her sewing club Search, of Bridge street, Chilli-

Mr. White and his bride will re-

Personals

Mrs. Marie Walters and son, Kenneth, of Five Points, were Cir-

George Pemberton, of Mt. Sterling was a Circleville business visitor, Wednesday.

Wednesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. William Briscoe and son Billy Lee, of Bremen are visiting

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MANY BRIGHTEST Ray Noble, WMAJ; Roger Pryor, SERVICE SUNDAY grandchildren and one greatto removing to Croton W. Va., where Mr. Briscoe has accepted a position with the Hope Natural BOOKED TONIGHT Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, of Alexander Woollcott Ashville, were Circleville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Weaver, E. Corwin street, returned home Wednesday, after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClarren, of Detroit,

Mrs. Arthur Hines, of Ashville, night. shopped in Circleville, Wednesday

Mrs. William Hay, of Ashville, cleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Teegardin, of Duvall, and Mrs. David Dunnick, of Ash- and his Royal Canadians. Nine Charles Winninger was a fixture

Miss Edith Spangler and Miss

Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, of

Stoutsville, were Circleville busi-

ness visitors, Wednesday. Mrs. C. B. Markley and daughter Miss Deborah, of Ashville,

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daugh-

ter, Geneva, of Atlanta, visited street, Wednesday.

liamsport, shopped in Circleville,

William Goodchild, Wednesday aft- street.

Mrs. Lee Winks, of Wayne Lancaster.

Start Features With 7:30 Program

tertainment take their places on Columbia network at 9 p. m. Mr. Glazier was a the various radio programs to- (EST).

Mrs. Marion Davis and daugh- evening promises much in the way own love of arguing. His motherter Mrs. Jay Beale, of Mt. Ster- of entertainment. Woollcott in his off the old block. Cappy has ling were Circleville visitors, Wed- role as the Town Crier is heard never been on the losing side of an

and her daughter Mrs. Harold with the Lebrun Sisters, Jack shipping business, the old man is Taylor, of Columbus, were in Cir- Miller's orchestra and others will thoroughly riled. Nevertheless it

At 8:30 come Guy Lombardo they have a disagreement. teresting talks guaranteed.

Nellie Kuhn of Tariton, were Cirand all the rest of the Music Hall Bing Crosby and Bob Burns nounced later. gang will be heard again at 10 p. m., the March of Time, another feature, being scheduled at 10:30.

> visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Palmer, of Mrs. Tarbill's parents, Mr. and Continental, O., visited Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Wright, of N. Court Palmer's sister, Mrs. C. D. Closson, N. Pickaway street, Wednesday, on their way for a trip Mrs. Emma Wiggins, of Wil- through the South.

Mrs. Kelly Hannan, of Lancaster, was a Wednesday over-night Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laurel- visitor of her sister, Mrs. Meinville, visited her daughter, Mrs. hardt M. Crites, W. Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spangler, Mrs. Melvin Barr, of Walnut Watt street, are visiting Mrs. township, was in Circleville Wed- Spangler's aunt, Mrs. Irene Dyer Spangler, in Washington D. C.

tered with a large Birthday cake, Riverside street, Chillicothe, and ville, was a Wednesday visitor in Ruth Stout of Circleville attend- Bales Bldg. ed the Thursday evening session of Girl Scout Leaders meeting in

> Mrs. Stoddard Raper and son Tod, of Columbus, are guests of

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WBBM; 12:30, Ben Bernie, V.LW; Panico, WENR.

Winninger in "Cappy Ricks"

that beloved radio character, the day at 2 p. m. in the Williamsport. Show Boat's Captain Henry, will Christian church for Charles E. star in the Radio Theatre on Monday, March 1. The play is "Cappy Ricks," a drama of ships and Topnotchers of the world of en- seafaring and Winninger plays the officiate with burial in Springlawn

"Cappy Ricks" is one of those Starting at 7:30 when Alexander soft-hearted grouches, age 60, who argument so when his daughter Thirty minutes later Kate Smith falls in love with a young sea capbe heard, and so will Rudy Vallee is Cappy who brings the two and his usual bunch of co-stars. young people together again after

ville, were in Circleville, shopping o'clock offers Lanny Ross in the on the Broadway stage before he Show Boat over NBC and Major played the Show Boat's captain Bowes amateur hour with Port- on the radio but it was this latter land, Oregon as the honored city. role which lifted him to nationaway township, visited in Circle- The next half hour brings Ameri- wide fame. Other roles in "Cappy ca's Town Meeting with some in- Ricks" will be played by prominent screen players to be an-

YOUTH ON PROBATION

Ross Draise, Jr., 14, of Williams-Late orchestras include: 11, Abe port, Route 2, held in connection Lyman, CBS; 11:30, Red Nichols, with a corn theft case, was placed WLW; Frankie Masters, NBC; 12, on probation Wednesday afternoon by Juvenile Judge C. C. Young and shopped in Circleville, Wednes- their home in Cambridge after a released to his father, Ross Draise.



BEAUTY SALON

STARS OF RADIO WBBM; 12:30, Ben Bernie, W.LW; Vincent Lopez, CBS; 1, Louis FOR C. E. GLAZIER, Mr. Glazier was a trustee of the Williamsport Christian church. OF WILLIAMSPORT

> Charles Winninger, creator of Funeral services will be held Sun-Glazier, 78, who died Wednesday.

> > The Rev. F. G. Strickland will

Mr. Glazier was a native of Athens county, born Feb. 15, 1859 a son of William and Sarah Glazier. He is survived by his widow, Woollcott takes the airway the is loved by everyone despite his Hettie J. Tharp Glazier, whom he married in 1881; a son, Pearl, two

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Tomorrow Evening

Holland schools in the quarter- training camp at New Orleans, La. Huntington Saturday night and The Red and Black, trying hard times in the last week, but one finals of the annual—and biggest

trouble in a tournament.

Must Stop Anderson

Monroe township last week.

hopes in Minor with Dawson and get together. Fox expected to do some scoring. There are no girls' games on to- WEST Smoky Williams, classy little for- night's bill, eight boys' teams comward, will demand a lot of watch- peting. ing if Scioto's offense is to be Friday evening brings Scioto CHICAGO, Feb. 25 - (UP)

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YOUNG PHENOM their passing, offensive and defen-LEAVES SCHOOL combination of George Hood, Pete Girls' Consolation at Stake TO GO TO CAMP Shingleton, Nick Lalich, Jack Narrow Margin Separates two and three times each day? -Malokas, and Gene Rinta, is the

VAN METER, Ia., Feb. 25 - With their victory over Mar-(UP) - Bob (Young) Feller, shall here Tuesday night, the Circleville Tigers closed their are allowed to compete only once Muhlenberg, Saltcreek, Walnut schoolboy pitching sensation who and Perry township schools holds a \$10,000 contract with the Ohioans scored their eighth conseason Wednesday evening in destepped into the roles of under- Cleveland Indians, attended his secutive Buckeye Conference vic- feat with Delware winning a 36dogs today as they made last min- last classes at the Van Meter Con- tory and their twelfth straight in 24 margin in a last-period drive. Who Will Win? ute preparations to meet Pick- solidated school today and pre- the season. They have another The game was played on the The tournament winners? away. Scioto, Ashville and New pared to leave tonight for spring game to play with Marshall at C. A. C. court.

its arch-rival, Ashville's Broncos. schedule. in-and-out year. They looked good ing the season and, unless some unagainst some good teams and poor discovered threat has appeared in In 18 games played thus far they offensive was too much for the fairly-average size and all with against others. It is that kind of the lineup of Wib Griffith's crew, have won 16 and lost two, and in tiring Tigers in the last quarter. pretty nearly equal mental ability. a quintet that can cause plenty of Ashville should be returned the all of the 16 victories they have Martin for Circleville and Balser - The breaks oftentimes have a

Fireworks Expected

Coach Fullen of the Muhlenberg This New Holland-Perry game scored 730 points for an average scoring honors. outfit believes he has mapped a is one of those unpredictable afdefense that will stop the high- fairs. New Holland whipped Wil- than a point-a-minute, while holdscoring Creighton Anderson, who liamsport in last Saturday's fea- ing opponents to 514 points or an The Tiger reserves lost, too, by this year who will not look up to hit the hoop for 22 points against ture and right now rates the title average of 28.5 points per game. a 7-26 tally. of tournament "darkhorse." The Saltcreek, surprise winner over Atlanta boys would rather defeat Jackson last week takes on the the New Hollanders than any other BIG tough Scioto township boys. The team in the county, so watch for Tarltonites will again place their plenty of fireworks when these two MAY

consolation game at 7 o'clock. The tween the Big Ten and Pacific Hollister g 0 0 0 0 Walnut, not yet appearing in the winner will rate the third place coast conferences at Los Angeles. position in the tournament.

June 26, was forecast as a virtual At eight the semi-final between certainty today by an unofficial the winner of the Muhlenberg- poll of Western Conference Horses \$7 — Cows \$4 Pickaway and Saltcreek-Scioto coaches. joust will be contested, while an hour later will pit the survivor of reaction to the proposal that ten- Fickardt f-g 0 0 0 3 0 Horace Mann of Gary, Ind., Indithe Walnut-Ashville fray against tative plans for staging the meet Weldon f-c 2 1 2 1 5 ana state scholastic titlist; Central the winner of the Perry-New Hol- already were being mapped out. If Jackson c-f 1 2 0 0 4 High of Knoxville, Tenn., the rec-

The girls' finals will be played learned, it probably will be estab- Martin g 2 2 1 1 6 New Castle. Pa., one of the state's at 8 o'clock Saturday between lished as an annual fixture. Ashville and Pickaway following Meet sites would alternate bethe boys' third place game. The tween west coast and Big Ten terboys' finals will be at 9 o'clock. ritory. The competition would be

the first ever attempted between two major college conferences. There appeared to be no hiners on the coast for the annual na-YOU DON'T NEED TO tional collegiate championships,

June 18-19, at Los Angeles.

So favorable was the imm

TEN ACES

out of three matches from the Cir- rivals were eliminated in the first part on the liner Berengaria Wedcleville Oils Wednesday evening in round. an Industrial loop contest.

Scores : White Rose-2,485

Gordon140 147 132-420 men's golf has ever known, and Beaty180 164 205 549 the girl who won the medalist Campbell ...185 160 205-550 honors with a smashing 73. Mader129 153 156-438

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Delaware Puts on Pressure to Win 36-24 Central Buckeye Contest

Fives at Last Period

one with Cincinnati March 3, be- and playing pretty good ball, gave person's guess is as good as anyet — county basketball tourna- tournament, has hopes of stopping fore they finish their conference Delaware a battle until the fourth other. — It might be Scioto, and The meet resumes its sessions at The crew, coached by Al Kauber. To support Grover's contention 10-8 at the first quarter, but the could win and so could New Holperiod. The invaders were ahead it might be Ashville; Pickaway 7 o'clock this evening on the Ath- struck its stride in the last half that this is the greatest Ohio Uni- half was tied at 16-all. The col- land, or any of the other four letic Club court with Muhlenberg of its scrap with Darby last week versity team he has ever coached, lege town outfit was ahead by teams left in competition. — Retangling with Pickaway township. and really looked like a contender. is the remarkable record the Bob- only one point, 23-22, as the final member a basketball team is com- GOOD MIXED HAY. Phone 1743. The Darbyville boys have had an Lack of offense hurt Walnut durcats have compiled this season. session started. Delaware's fast prised of five youths, all of a

> never been headed during the sec- and Chaney for Delaware each lot to do with the outcome of a ond half of the game. They have scored six points to gain high- tournament like this one. * * *

The lineups:

Lackey f 1 1 1 1 3 the tallest man. * * * Evans f 0 0 0 0 0

Circleville-24

PATTY BERG HAS

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25 -(UP) - Patty Berg of Minne-Bowling News applies appeared to have but one hurdle in her path to the South Former heavyweight champion Atlantic women's golf champion- Maxie Baer, denied a license to White Rose bowlers won two ship today after two of her closest fight in New York state, will de-

But that barrier is a formidable one, being none other than husky Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. Boggs172 185 171-582 C., one of the longest hitters wo-

> MUSKINGUM PLAYS COLUMBUS, Feb. 25-(UP)-

J. Lynch 155 145 157-457 leader of the bulky Ohio confer- Baer party. Maxie is scheduled to McGran 194 156 152- 502 ence, goes after its 12th league meet on April 15 the winner of the Greenlee178 153 146-497 triumph of the season tonight bout between Empire Champion Johnson140 164 198- 502 when it meets Denison at Gran- Ben Foord and Tommy Farr March Gordon162 190 160- 512 ville. The contest headlines a six 15. If he wins he was promised a TOTALS829 808 813-2450 teams.

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county's cage quintets. - Eight teams will show, reducing the tourney's number to four. - The survivors meet Friday evening, and there'll be two left. - Saturday night these last two will sive play. "Yes," he says, "this THREE BOYS END CAREERS tangle. - Remember when some of the teams were forced to play the state high school officals preventing any team from competing more than once in a day; girls SEED Corn, improved yellow clair-

The game was the last for Rich Reds Have Giant

anyone. - He is Steve LeGault, with Durham last season, who stands six fee six inches in the G. F. M. P. T. ozone. - LeGault is tied with Jim Weaver of Pittsburgh, heretofore BABY CHICKS-Now Hatching,

Massillon Schedule

The vouthful Paul D. Brown. bogged down enough for Saltcreek and Darby girls together in the An all-star dual track meet be-1936 seasons, has lined up an exceptionally tough program for his eleven next fall. - The recently announced Massillon schedule of 10 G. F. M. P. T games, includes three contests with out-of-state foes. the meet is a success, it was Henry g-f 1 2 1 3 4 ognized southern champion; and Mader g 1 2 1 3 4 highest ranked schoolboy teams. — The Ohio teams to face Massillon 7 10 5 12 24 will be Alliance, Steubenville, BUY legally guaranteed chicks, Referee: Stanton Jones, Rio Grand. Youngstown Chaney, Barberton, Mansfield, Warren and Canton Me-

drance to the initial meet since the Big Ten will have its star perform-TITLE PATH PERMIT IN N. Y., TO GO ABROAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(UP)nesday to fight in England.

Max will be accompanied by his wife, Manager Ancil Hoffman, his brother, Buddy, and trainer, Izzy Klein. Also on the same boat will be Brigadier-Gen. A. C. Critchley, promoter, and Syd Hull, matchmaker, of Wembley Stadium in GIRL for general housework. Ap-London.

The Englishmen deposited \$22,-500 in a New York bank and as-Muskingum college, the undisputed sumed all expenses for five of the game schedule involving the state's match with Walter Neusel of Germany in May with a guarantee of

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

notified that the following named Executors have filed their schedule of claims, debts and liabilities in County, Ohio: 1. Noah A. Warner, Executor of the Estate of Sophia Morris, de-

Orland B. Armstrong, George H. Armstrong, and Charles L. Armstrong, Executors of the Estate of George B. Armstrong, deceased.

3. B. H. Moore and Martha Chenault, Executors of the Estate of Loretta A. Moore, deceased. And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, March 15th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m. In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of February, 1937.



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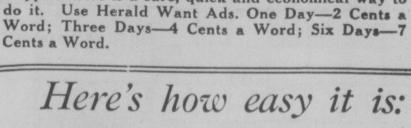
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Answer to previous puzzle:

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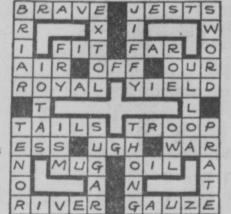
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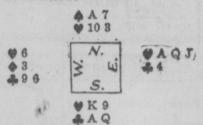
CAN ODD LEADS STOP GAME? - The toughest defensive play for nary defensive tactics would not prevent West from going game at diamonds. An opening lead of dummy's clubs. Have South let hearts would defeat the game con- West win with his K. Only a tract, as defenders would not have squeeze by declarer now is safe, as surrendered their black Aces. Other West cannot afford to lead hearts kibitzers bet that leading two nor lead back a club, as North then rounds of spades, thus forcing will ruff with his Q of diamonds, if dummy to ruff at the second trick, South leads a third round of clubs. would defeat West. Is either state- As his only hope, have declarer ment correct?

THE REIGN OF QUEEN ELIZABETH

AKQ7654 ♠ J 10 2

AQJ1032 Let North lead a heart. Win with dummy's Ace. Lead back the Q of hearts. If South covers, declarer will ruff. Two leads of winning trumps will follow. Dummy will be put in lead with its top diamond and run off five heart tricks, on which declarer will discard all five of his black cards, giving him a grand slam. To prevent this, South must refuse to play his K on the second heart led. Declarer then will discard his lowest club. Next West will pull opposing trumps. A spade trick must be given defenders, also one club trick, giving West game. Dummy will ruff one spade and lead a club, giving declarer his K.

SATURDAY we saw that ordideclarer is as follows: North wins one spade trick, then forces dummy to ruff a spade. Lead one of lead seven rounds of trumps, bringing play through the tenth trick. At the end of the ninth trick the holdings about the table will be as



At the tenth trick lead West's last diamond. Let go dummy's last club. North is helpless. South can win only one trick. He must discard, and that discard must be the Q of clubs. If South lets go his lower heart, dummy's hearts will win all three remaining tricks, giving West a small slam. When South bares down to his Ace of clubs, declarer will give him the defenders' second trick, but declarer will go game, as South must lead from his K-9 of hearts, up to dummy's A-Q. No defense can defeat a game contract at diamonds.



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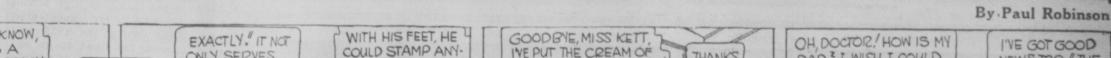
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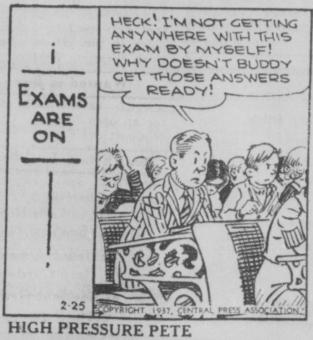












HE'LL

PUT ON THE

BIG SISTER







By George Swan









OVER FOUR MILES OF NEW SEWERS COMPLETED AS FEDERAL PROJECTS

Outside Toilets to Disappear Myers alley from court to Atas Result of Construction of Modern Facilities

BEING OTHERS

Smith Ditch May Be Listed in to Main; Mound street from Later Work

More than four miles of sani- alley to Washington; Pearl street tary sewers are included in Circle- Corwin street from the Pennsylville's extensive improvements con- vania railroad to Court street and ducted under CWA. FERA and Scioto to Elm avenue; Ohio street WPA, David Courtright, city en- from Pickaway to Washington; gineer, revealed Thursday in a report completed of sewer improve-

The report shows the improve- N. & W. and the Weldon avenue ments completed and proposed to- extension. tal 21,807 feet. In this total 5,444 feet of the improvements were At the present time sewers are made under CWA and FERA. The under construction on Maplewood balance, with the exception of 1,- avenue and Harrison street. Pro-250 feet on the proposed schedule, posed improvements are on Ohio has been completed or is under street from Court to Pickaway construction with the WPA.

As the result of the city's ex- Storm sewer improvements total tensive improvement in the sewer 14,376 feet of new lines. Under system, outside toilets will rapidly CWA and FERA the extensive disappear. Under city regulations residents must install inside toilets on streets where water and sewer connections are available. They are not permitted to dig new cesspools.

Improvements Listed

The sewer improvements made under CWA and FERA included Water street from Court to Western avenue, Scioto street from High to the Norfolk & Western;

Pickaway street from Union to northend trunk line was installed about one-fourth completed, ex- Federal Writers Project which is States hopes to be able to establish California. Information to date in-Washington street from Corwin new lines are proposed on North- new lines in Park place. to Barnes avenue, and Beverly ridge road. road from Pickaway to Northridge.

water, Nichols alley from Court

to Atwater, Blaney alley from

Court to Atwater and Mack alley

from court to Atwater; Water

street, Court to Pickaway; High street from Pickaway street to

the Slaughter House alley; Watt

street, McCrea avenue east; Franklin street from Sumter alley

Sumter alley to the Pennsylvania

railroad; Union street from Aber-

nethy to Mingo: Mill street, Fry

from Washington to Pickaway;

S. Pickaway from Edison to the

Pennsylvania railroad: Walnut

street, Washington to Walnut;

Clinton street from Walnut to the

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and on Everts avenue.

Improvements listed under WPA nethy avenue and Highland alley. ditch in the northend. follow: Half avenue from Clinton On the Mingo street work 1,460 to Renick; the northend program, feet of 36 inch pipe was manufac-Case alley from Reber to Wilson; tured locally.

The N. Pickaway system, now

Corwin; Corwin street from Clin- including 2,258 feet of new sewers. tends from Hargus creek to Bev- preparing a history of the United that the first bicycle was built in dicates it was constructed in the ers in the 60s or 70s. ton to Washington; Ohio street Under WPA extensions have been erly road and will include 2,639 made on Court street, Seyfert ave- feet of extensions. Proposed imfrom Clinton to Washington; made on Court Street, Seyler and provements include 1,150 feet of

New projects under considera-The new eastend system was in- tion but not drawn up include the The last sewer improvement was stalled including Renick, Mingo, reconstruction of the Smith ditch Union and Clinton street, Aber- in the southend and the Heffner

> Bicycle's Cradle Hunted SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The

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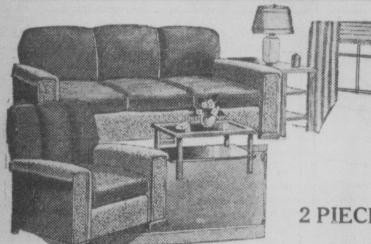
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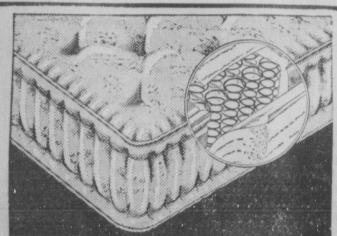


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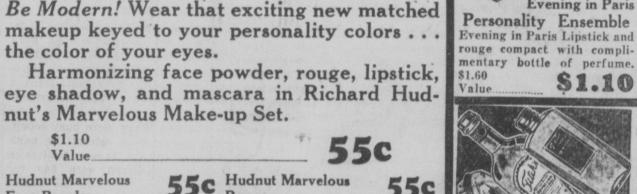
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

# F. D. R. SEEKS COURT BILL SUPPORT

# **ALONG HIGHWAY**

Coroner to Determine Cause of Glenn Speakman's Death Wednesday

WIFE, DAUGHTERS SURVIVE

Heart Attack or Injuries From Fall Probed

Mystery surrounds the death of Glenn Speakman, 42, Saltcreek township farmer, who was found Wednesday afternoon lying along Route 22 just west of the first turn across the river bridge.

Coroner C. E. Bowers was to go to New Holland Thursday afternoon to examine the body to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Speakman, who resided near Tarlton, was removing to the farm owned by his father, George Speakman, Perry township. The farm is near Johnson's crossing. He was driving a team and wagon west on the highway taking the last load of personal property to his new home.

### Found Along Roadway

Whether he fell from the wagon injured or suffered a het \_\_\_ack is uncertain. Fred Hulse, residing near Darbyville, found Mr. Speakman along he highway. The team was continuing on its way. Mr. Hulse told Sheriff Charles Radcliff he stopped the team and found fair. Bleak han lying on his face as though he had fallen forward while walking along

fied Sheriff Radcliff and Rinehart's ambulance removed Mr. Speakman to Berger hospital. Although he was unconscious but alive when found along the highway he was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The body was removed to the Rinehart funeral home then taken to Kirk's funeral home in New Holland Wednesday night.

Identified by Mail Box Identification of Mr. Speakman was made by a mail box he had loaded on the wagon. The wagon was loaded with grain, stakes, and miscellaneous personal property. A third horse was tied to the

family moved to the Stanley Lewis farm, in Jackson township, RELIEF PROGRAM from their Perry township home, about five years ago. They had resided in Saltcreek township about a year.

The victim was a son of George Continued on Page Three

Suit for partition involving five legislation at the meeting. tracts of real estate in Ross, Pick-

cothe, and others. has an undivided one-fifteenth in-tion. terest in the land. The tracts include 295 acres in Green township, Ross county; a lot on Caldwell street in Chillicothe; about 193 acres of land in Pickaway township, Pickaway county, and 104 acres of land in Marion township, OF Pike county.

# The Weather

Local High Wednesday, 36. Low Thursday, 12.

Forecast OHIO-Partly cloudy and colder Thursday; Friday fair.

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|--------------------|-------|------|
| J                  | High, | Low. |
| Abilene, Tex       | 66    | 24   |
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| Cleveland, Ohio    | 36    | 24   |
| Denver, Colo       | . 46  | 26   |
| Des Moines, Iowa   | 1.8   | 14   |
| Duluth, Minn       | . 14  | 4    |
| Los Angeles, Calif | . 60  | 50   |
| Miami, Fla         | . 77  | 67   |
| Montgomery, Ala    | . 62  | 52   |

# COUNTY FARMER Light Rate Deadlock Continues



IN A TRAGIC effort to rally the spirits of her dying fiance, Miss Gretchen Brown, 21, of Willoughby, O., married John C. Walton, 21-year-old Notre Dame university senior as he lay on his deathbed at a Painesville, O., hespital. Walton, son of a Cleveland industrialist died, shortly after the wedding from injuries received when his car struck a telephone pole and rolled over three times. His fiancee, a passenger in the machine, suffered only slight injuries. The youth had been entiting a brief between-semester holiday from the college.

# A couple from Williamsport, next to arrive at the scene, nort. Pearson, Movie Writer, Found Shot to Death were for a ten-year period and covered residential, commercial and street lighting. The rates for

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 25-(UP)-Humphrey W. Pearson, prominent motion picture writer, was found shot to death in his home early today under mysterious circumstances. Ben White. Riverside county coroner, said he was checking theories of both suicide and murder.

Police said they found a .38 calibre revolver in a drawer in another room in the house from Pearson's bedroom. They believed it was the gun from which the fatal bullet was fired.

Pearson's widow, reportedly suf-

the county hospital in Riverside.

Wife in Bedroom

The negro called police and a

years in the fashionable section

in Hollywood was said to have

been an adaptation of the film

"Ruggles of Red Cap." His wife

Chief of Police Lloyd Boler, con-

intoxication and had been visiting

Coroner White ordered the re-

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ATTEMPT TO UNIONIZE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25-(UP)-

A drive to unionize 20,000 state

employes was begun here today by

V. W. Ramage, Columbus, presi-

ization proposal.

ready for publication.

where liquor was served.

# VETERANS MEET Mr. and Mrs. Speakman and FRIDAY TO TALK fering from shock, was taken to

Legionnaires, Wednesday night, to police. He said he awakened laid plans for a meeting Friday at to hear Mrs. Pearson crying hys- lieved the rates would be up for 8 p. m. with representatives of terically. He ran to her bedroom other veterans' organizations to and found her sitting on the floor discuss proposed legislation to trying to use the telephone. In PARTITION SUIT transfer soldiers' relief to the the next room he found Pearson's DIVISION county welfare organization.

It is expected protests will be in the chest. OF FIVE TRACKS made concerning the transfer. Howard Irwin, secretary of the local physician, who treated Mrs. Pear- WOMAN INJURED relief commission, will discuss the son.

Mr. Irwin explained since after away and Pike counties was filed the Civil war relief among indigent of Palm Springs. His last work ON SCIOTO TRAIL in comomn pleas court Wednesday soldiers has been handled by local by Lawrence B. Halsey, Lancaster, soldier relief commissions. The against Lloyd Reiterman, Chilli- transfer would put work among needy soldiers with the work han-The petition says the plaintiff dled by the county relief organiza-

> The meeting will be held in Memorial Hall.

# SCHLEICH WINNER JURY RULING IN DAMAGE SUIT

After deliberating less than one hour a common pleas court jury returned a verdict Wednesday evening in favor of Charles W. Schleich, near Williamsport, defendant in the \$10,152 suit filed by STATE EMPLOYES STARTS highway patrolmen, who investi-Grover C. Wolfe, Pickaway township. Ten jurors signed the ver-

The action grew out of a truck accident July 5, 1935, Mr. Wolfe contending Mr. Schleich's truck dent of local No. 5, American started with a jerk and he was Federation of State, County and thrown out and injured. Mr. Schleich drove his truck to the municipal employes, American Wolfe farm for a load of corn and Federation of Labor Affiliate. the men were going to take the A meeting of state employes truck to the home of a neighbor to will be held here Tuesday night

occurred.

# TERM CONTRACT DENIED COUNCIL

Three Southern Ohio Men Talk With City Dads in Closed Session Wednesday

CONCESSIONS MADE

Ordinances as Offered Last June Must Stand

Circleville's light rate problem s no nearer a settlement now than it was last June councilmen said Thursday when they reviewed a closed session held Wednesday night with officials of the Southern Ohio Electric Co.

called the meeting for a discussion of a short-termy contract and to appeal for lower rates in the commarcial bracket.

"The company didn't budge an inch from the ordinances it offered," one councilman said. "It is not in favor of a short term contract or any change in the commercial rates."

# Approved in Other Cities

inances presented last June, had township, and Mary A. McCrady, their system and rates would be reduced if conditions permitted.

The ordinances presented here were for a ten-year period and and street lighting. The rates for commercial and residential lighting covered two five-year sched-

The second five-year bracket carried a slight reduction over the

Several councilmen wondered if a five-year proposition but officials of the company opposed the plan, members said.

At the time the ordinances were presented council was informed the 10-year schedule would save Circleville consumers \$123,980 over the specified period. As long as no new contract is made with the company the old rates continue.

Next Move Uncertain The next step council will take

A negro butler reported the case appeared uncertain but it was bediscussion at the next regular meeting.

Light company officials who attended the meeting were S. M. Haffey, general manager, Columbody. The writer had been shot bus; Fred McKay, Athens, and Charles Gilmore local manager.

# Pearson had lived for seven IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Ray L. McClelland, 47, of said he had been working on a near Oakland, Fairfield county, manuscript which was nearly was reported in "fair" condition Thursday in Berger hospital after an automobile accident on Route ducting the investigation of the 23 near the Franklin county line writer's death, said both Mr. and Wednesday about 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Pearson showed evidences of Mrs. McClelland suffered a

crushed vertebra.

with friends earlier in the evening The accident happened when the automobile, in which she was riding with her husband, crashed moval of the body to a mortuary against the car of C. Jones, Asinin Banning, where he expected to ville, who had stopped to watch hold an autopsy later today. Two Jones had been driving in front of the McClelland machine, both headed south, when the Fairfield county man reports he stopped suddenly. McClelland informed gated, that he was unable to avoid

the collision. Highway patrolmen took the injured woman to the hospital. McClelland was not hurt and neither was Jones, who was riding

DUKES GO A SKIING ENZESFELD, Austria, Feb. 25 - (UP) - The Duke of Windsor have it weighed, when the accident to hear discussions on the union- and his brother the Duke of Kent

went skiing today at Semmering.

ROOSEVELT'S POWER BITTER POLICY MAY RESULT IN NEW UTILITY WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. -(UP)—President Roosevelt's new power policy - use of federal millions to drive down electricity rates by enabling municipalities and cooperatives to compete with private companiestoday threatened to cause a new clash between the administration and utilities.

Government officials believed it certain that utility interests will fight the plan, already taking definite form in the Pacific Northwest, with the same vigor they employed against the Tennesse Valley Authority and the Holding Company bill.

be Probed; Simon Rife Named Foreman

With approximately twenty failed to agree on any measure to cases for consideration the Pick- continue it. away county grand jury went into session at 10:45 a. m. Thursday, Two replacements were neces-Councilmen said the officials in- May Bell, Circleville township, and prices to the farmer and consumer.

Commed them the same bracket of Maker Sowers, city, failed to rerates as offered Circleville, in ord- port. Henry C. Renick, Circleville

city, were appointed Joseph Adkins to fill the vacancies. Simon Rife, Walnut township, was named foreman. Officials said it was doubtful if the jury would complete its work Thursday. They expect the session to extend into Friday.

Other members of the jury are Scott Cardiff, Jackson township; Virgil May, Walnut township; Anna Creager, Madison township; John Miller, Pickaway township, the contract could be divided into G. M. Newton, Washington town-

Thomas McManamy, John Courtright and Martha Crist, Circleville. None of the cases being studied by the grand jury is important.

### News Flashes

### KANSAS APPROVES ACT

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 25-(UP)-Kansas today became the 28th state to ratify the cihld labor amendment to the federal constitution. Legislative action on the resolution was completed when the house formally voted 64 to 52 to ratify the amendment. The resolution received one more vote than the required constitutional majority.

### **NEUTRALITY OKEHED**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(UP) -- The house foreign affairs committee favorably reported today by a vote of 15 to 3 the Mc-Reynolds neutrality bill giving broad discretionary powers to the president in dealing with American exports to belligerent

# ANTI-LYNCHING URGED

WASHINGTON. Feb. 25 -(UP)-A federal anti-lynching bill, similar to that sponsored by former Sen. Edward P. Costigan, D., Colo., was introduced in the senate today by Sens. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., and Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind.

### MARKET ACTIVE NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(UP)

-Nonferrous metal shares featured a firm, moderately active stock market during the morning dealings today. Volume lightmore than a point above the previous close. Steel shares, strong in the early trading, ran Ababa. into mild profit-taking and dipped slightly from the highs. National Steel, an exception held at 89% up1%.

# BATTLE

Hummell's Bill to Govern Industry in State May Bring Long Fight

FORMER LAW REVISED

Cooperatives and Independent

Producers Draw Lines

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25 - (UP) -Milk, center of a bitter battle in the 1935-36 legislature, is coming December that service in the addi-

The fight centers about a propostal to re-establish state control under a milk marketing commis- made daily. Councilmen as/a committee, About 20 Minor Charges to sion. Such control, with provision for state enforcement of price-fixing agreements in local marketing AUTOPSY ASKED areas, existed for two years under the former Burk act but died when the legislature two years ago DIES

> Also involved is the question of how far any state control should go in supervising production and sary on the original jury panel. distribution of milk and in fixing Sharp Feeling Indicated

Committee hearings on two pending bills already have brought indications of the same sharp feeling between opposing groups that marked the indecisive fight two years ago.

Battle lines are confused and hard to define exactly. The principal alignment, however, is between the organized farm milk Georgia Dick, James Creamer and producers' cooperatives, demand-A. L. Brooks, Darby township: | ing state control, and independent (Continued on Page Three)

# WATCH COMPANY ship; Ben Vause, Lockbourne; and OFFICIAL BEATEN PICKET MOB

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 25-(UP)-An Illinois Watch Case company official tried to break through the by four or five union members.

Seven or eight other pickets joined in punching the man, who said he was an assistant plant SEVEN superintendent for the watch company. He would not give his name. PRECINCT Four Elgin policemen rushed to

The fight stopped with the arrival of police and the assistant superintendent suffered only minor injuries. He did not get into the

to stop punching the official, who

was lying on the sidewalk.

Earlier, Frank Annis, president of the striking jewelry workers union, had told the 200 pickets years. around the watch company "to resist with force attempts by anyone, including the police, to break our picket line."

He relaxed this order somewhat to permit payroll employes to get into the plant to make out pay-

## ITALIANS CATCH, KILL RAS DESTA, unsuccessfully for several years SELASSIE'S AIDE

Desta, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Sclassie and last of the months in Platte county jail. great Ethiopian chieftains opposing the Italians, was captured yes-tendere were Mrs. Tessie Mears, Groban Wins Injunction an official dispatch from Addis Albright, Republican clerk; Mrs. Ababa said today.

oldest daughter, Princess Tan- clerk. nagne, and for years he was a ened around noon and the main favorite of Haile Selassie. Under list held at levels fractions to the emperor he was governor of Sidamo and Borama provinces, in

ward toward the capital.

# Postoffice NINE Its Service WITH PRESIDENT

Campaign Sending Identical "Immeditaely after residents of Montclair addition put correct numbers on their homes and install boxes or door slots they will receive mail service by a city parrier," A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, said Thursday when motified all properties in the addition were be-

ing correctly numbered. David Courtright, city engineer, said numbering of the properties would be completed Thursday. All have been measured and numbered correctly every 20 feet. The territory includes that between Court and Pickaway streets south group of nine house members toof Northridge road to Montclair day to discuss his judiciary proavenue. The order, Mr. Hays explained does not apply to residents gram. on Pickaway street as that street

remains on Route 5. Mr. Hays received an order last to the front again as a bone of tion would be established as soon contention in the present session. as correct numbers were installed plan. on the homes and boxes installed. Some of the residents have been receiving service. One delivery is the house, Mr. Roosevelt also

# AS STAR ACTOR **SUDDENLY**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25 -- (UP) David J. Lewis, D., Md., John: - The coroner's office ordered an A. Martin, D., Colo., Knute Hill. autopsy performed today on the D., Wash., Henry G. Teigan, P.L. body of Sir Guy Standing, elderly Minn., Robert L. Ramsey, D., who dropped dead late yesterday Hancock, D., N. C., Maury Maverel in a Hollywood garage. A heart ick, D., Tex., and Thomas F. Ford attack was believed the cause of D., Calif. death.

The 63-year-old actor was stricken as he called at the garage for his motor car. An attendant

asked him how he felt. "Excellent," Sir Guy said. "In fact, I never felt better in my

whole life." A moment later he collapsed. He was dead when an ambulance brought him to the Hollywood recelving hospital.

Although he had been in good realth, studio friends recalled that ne had complained of severe pains ever since he was bitten by a black widow spider more than a year ago while he was working with "The Bengal Lancers" company on lo-

cation. Born in London of a theatrical family and knighted for distin- 50 NEW WORKERS guished service with the British navy in the World War, Sir Guy IN picket line around his strike-bound did not accept acting as a permaplant today and was knocked down nent profession until the last years of his life.

# **MISSOURI** he gate and ordered the pickets TO SERVE TERMS

UP)-Federal Judge Merrill E. employed since 1923. Otis today sentenced seven persons convicted of conspiracy to commit vote fraud in the Nov. 3. responsible for the new peak of election to prison and jail terms employment at the shops here and ranging from six months to three

Four persons who pleaded note contendere and testified for the CROWELL PLANT government were placed on probaion for one year. The sentences: Edson M. Walker, Democratic

lection judge, two years in prison. John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct captain, two years in

Lorne E. Wells, Democratic judge, two years in reformatory. judge, three years in prison. Joe R. Wells, Jr., Democratic clerk, one year in reformatory.

ROME, Feb. 25- (UP)-Ras puson.

Leo B. Roach, policeman, six Those who pleaded nolo conterday and summarily executed, Republican clerk; Mrs. Chloe G Callie Clark, Democratic judge, Desta married the emperor's and Miss Pearl Sperry, Republican

### EDDY TO SING SUNDAY NEW YORK, Feb. 25 -- (UP)

the lake region south of Addis Nelson Eddy, radio singer, was in New York today determined Rankin of Washington C. H. in When he was killed he was to appear Sunday night despite opinion filed here Thereby leading a small force of warriors, the advice of friends to rest his remnant of a great army, north- voice another week after a recent very concerning a bass. It is throat operation.

Protest Letters to Men in Congress Reported

REP. O'CONNOR TO ACT

Foes of Drastic Measure See New Support in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(UP) President Roosevelt called in a

Those participating in the discussion were all members of the house liberal bloc which has announced support of the president's

major attention for the present to scheduled what appeared to be judiciary conference with two more senators. Two Senators, Too

While apparently devoting his

The senators were James His Hughes, D., Del., and Ernest Lame deen, F-L., Minn. The representatives meeting with Mr. Roosevelt were:

Mr. Roosevelt's new judiciary conferences were scheduled as administration leaders considered inquiry into a campaign to send identical letters to congress open

posng the judicial plan. Chairman John J. O'Compar of the house rules committee disclosed preparations to collect information regarding receipt by congressmen of a large number of pink and blue slips headed: "Hands Off the Supreme Court."

Rep. Jack Nichols, D., Okla., has referred the matter to the White (Continued on Page Three)

# B. & O. **TO HIRE** CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 25 -Authority to employ another unit of 50 men in the car department of the Baltimore & Ohio shops was AIDES received by officials Wednesday. The increase will boost the employment in the car department to 215 men, and a total of 425 for all de-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25- partments, the largest number

> General increase in business is clsewhere.

# RESUMES WORK AS STRIFE ENDS

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 25-(UP) -Giant presses in the Crowell Publishing company's plant here. Frank H. Adams, Republican silenced for more than a day by sit-down strike of union pressmen, began their unbroken roar at 6 🖦 John A. Luteran, Democratic m. today when the first shift of precinct captain, three years in 300 men returned to work follows ing settlement of the labor con-

# Against Mrs. Clark's Suit

An injunction against a forcibie entry and detention suit filed he common pleas court by Mrs. Allie Clark of Sabina against Nathers Groban, operator of the Pashi shop, was allowed by Judge IL III.

The suit grew out of a conf decided in Groben's and

# LANCASTER

Resolution to be Presented to Safety Director and Council Requesting Action

MAY CLEAN SIDEWALKS

Cooperation to Retain N. R. S. Office Voted, Too

LANCASTER, Feb. 25 -- Members of the board of directors of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night went on rec- over the week-end. ord as favoring an increase in the size of the city police force.

The board instructed the secrepresented to the safety director Snyder in Walnut township. asking city council to provide for the employment of a sufficient take care of the proper policing of the city of Lancaster.

"It is strongly recommended," the report read, "that the police department assign officers to the

mended the service director "employ such help as needed" to clean up the sidewalks and streets in the downtown districts after closate with the Fairfield County Milk quate high grade milk supply."

The board members also repeattinuation of the National Reem-

### Legal Notice ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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and 600 acres is the amount of ground desired. Peas are usually sown in March, weather permit-

Village Visitors George Dreisbach of Baltimore, tem in meter reading and ac-Ohio, visited relatives in Ashville counts.

-Ashville

John Maione Moves tary to draw a resolution to be the Coon farm to that of E. A. cottage to Mrs. Mary Sturgel, pos----Ashville---

Brown's Tree Hit A tree on the farm of Wayne number of policemen to adequately Brown in Madison township was struck by lightning Sunday during circulating among old friends here an electrical storm.

----Ashville-Binder Brings \$58

handling of traffic on our busy last Thursday, a 27-year-old wheat able fixture there. street intersections, especially on binder was sold for \$58. The ma-Saturday and other days when chine is in good operating conditraffic might become congested." tion. No "slam-bang," destructive The board members also recom- tactics used at the Barch farm.

Kuhlwein Takes Station

ing hours of the local merchants; office and gave an outline of a 85; Caleb Bock, 88. Before begininstructed the secretary to cooper- program for the next two years. ning to make a list of the names Producers and local milk distribu- Geehan said, "the chamber has some prefer to call us, had no idea tors as well as the board of health been engaged in activity that there were so many stickin around. in securing for Lancaster "an ade- has had a direct bearing on the And of those abed now, they are of welfare of the people of Lancaster. the younger class who can't stand

ed their previous stand on the con- pressed by board members," he continued, "that the Chamber of ployment Service in Lancaster and Commerce express itself unequivosaid they would seek the coopera- cally on matters where the wel- Ind., who brought her mother to tion of the commissioners in doing fare of our citizens, merchants and Ashville and her home, two weeks industries are concerned, whether ago, is making the return trip to-Walter J. McGeehan, secretary they involve local or state gov- day, the mother remaining here. of the chamber, made a report of ernmental activities without rethe last six weeks' work in the gard for politics or partisanship."

### Legal Notice

City of Circleville and in the north IN THE MATTER OF THE W. Bierce's Second Addition to said the east line of Palm Alley of W. line of Pleasant Alley when DECEASED.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we, the undersigned administrators D.B.N.W.W.A. of said estate, will offer for sale at public suction on Saturday, March 20, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock p m. at the front door of the Court House in the probability of the court of the court House in the probability of the court of the court House in the probability of the court of the court house in the probability another line of the 1937, at 2:00 o'clock p m, at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described in two separate tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Known as being a part of the west half of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stone S. Econner to a lot formerly owned by John G. Palm and in the cast line of Palm Alley of W. W. Hierce's Second Addition to said City of Circleville; thence with said alley S. 20 deg. W. 177 feet to a stake in the north line of Franklin Street, thence with said line S. 70 deg. E. 249 feet to a stake; thence N. 20 deg. E. 249 feet to a stake; thence N. 20 deg. E. 249 feet to a stake; thence N. 20 deg. E. 249 feet to a stone in the Adelphia Turnpike mow East Main Street; the street number of said ty thence with his line and passing his corner N. 55 deg. W. 103 feet to a stone another of his corners; thence with another of his lines N. 70 deg. W. 50 feet to the Beginning Containing 129 poles of land, more or less subject to legal highways.

SECOND TRACT: Part of the same Section, Township and Ranke

MEKERT TERRUILLIGER. Atty.

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on the West Side. The oil com- will be in Springlawn cemetery by pany will hold a general opening C. E. Hill. day for Mr. Kuhlwein on Saturday, March 6. This new station John Wilson, field man for the know of, without making a care-Crites cannery, is out among the ful count. Groceries are equally farmers securing acreage for the as numerous. The bread and coming pea crop. Between 500 pastry wagons lead the list at

around the dozen mark. Continue As Manager Long street almost opposite Cain's Kathryn Moler, Circleville. grocery. He will continue as man-Mrs. Jenison Roese and son ager of the domestic lighting sys-

Steward Home Sold Mrs. Jennie Steward has sold John Malone has moved from her North Long street three-room session to be given in thirty days

> from date of sale. Ashville Billy May in Village

The well-known Billy May was Circle Theatre. At the public sale of Jesse Barch Valentines for 28 years, a depend-

More of "Youngsters"

A few more of our community people who are well along in years toward the century mark: E. A. Snyder, 78; Mrs. Mary Hott, 86; Ray Kuhlwein has leased the Mrs. Martha Plummer, 87; Mrs. Mary Morrison, 88; David Finney, "During the last six weks," Mc- of these "tough old buggers" as "Strong sentiment was ex- the "swift pace."

To Return Home Mrs. Louella Morrow, Kokomo,

There is something to be said for the Providence man who is held for stealing 250 tons of steel rails from the New Haven Railroad. He is not daunted by big jobs.

# CIRCLE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

girl after your own heart. and she'll get it, too! VIRGINIA WEIDLER in 'Girl of the Ozarks'' NEWS - COMEDY

CRAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DICK FORAN in 'TRAILIN' WEST' ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "CONFLICT"

# C. URGES 500 to 600 Acres Sought RITES SATURDAY nothing" by members of the small community. Leif Erikson and tress". Trigger fast excitement towering trees, provides the cli-

Funeral rites for Mrs. Elizabeth West Side Pure Oil filling station Adelaide Schein, 73, widow of and said he would be ready to Noah Schein, who died Wednesserve the public by this coming day at her home in Williamsport. The Kuhlweins will will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at move to Ashville in the near fu-the residence with the Rev. D. H. ture, occupying the Plum dwelling | Householder officiating. Burial

Mrs. Schein was horn in Perry township Feb. 18, 1864 a daughter makes seven or eight that we of Sampson and Emily Clevenger Corkwell. She married Noah L. Schein Feb. 17 1887

Surviving are three children. Grace, George and Leora, all of Williamsport; three grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Lottle Dec-Stanley Beckett has moved his kert, Cortland, Ohio, Mrs. Mary electric shop and sales room to Clevenger, Kokomo, , Ind., and

### THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

A love story set in the sleepy Ozark village of Mill Stream, high in the hills, is the background for "Girl of the Ozarks, Paramount film starring eight-year-old Virginia Weidler, now showing at the

The picture tells of the hardships Sunday. When at home he is at of a spirited mountain child, Mrs. Valentine's on the Circleville- | daughter of a family of poor hill Ringgold pike. He has been with folk and considered a "good-for-



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old west.

AT THE GRAND

drama, which features Jean Rogers

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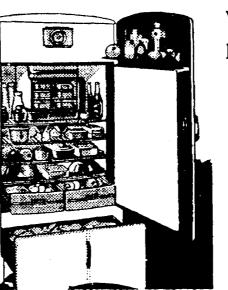


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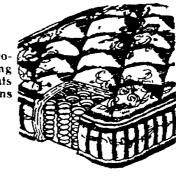
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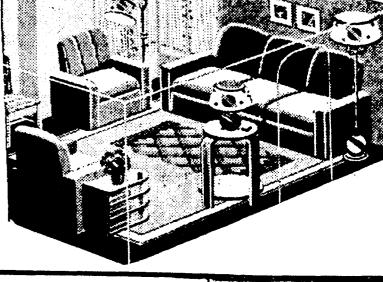
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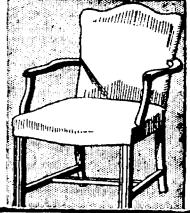
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representatives, has been stilled

temporarily by illness. Haltigan,

a New Yorker, is a former news-

paper man, lecturer and em-

ploye of the government print-

ing office. He has held his pre-

(Continued from Page One)

well-known in the social life of

was learned. Pearson was a

former Columbus, Ohio, resident.

hour when his body was found,

Pearson had been dead about an

Pearson was in the advertising

business in Ohio and New York

seven years ago to write for the

films. His first production, "Shoe-

string," was a musical comedy

dealing with the back stage of a

Price Hollywood" and wrote the

dialogue for "Broadway Babies,"

in conjunction with Monte Kat-

terjohn. He also worked on "Top

Speed," "Going Wild," "Sunny"

Five years ago he began writ-

ing radio scripts, n 1934 he

Laughton in the starring role.

Pearson spent little time in

Hollywood and did virtually all

his writing in Palm Springs. He

was considered well-paid for his

writing and associated with the

gay movie colony set which spent

weekends and holidays at the pop-

Collective bargaining will reach

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a new high when the Dionne girls

get old enough to negotiate their

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Work Pants ......

and "Bright Lights."

sent post for 25 years.

and penetrated his body.

the coroner said.

Haltigan, 75-year-old read-

# **PUPILS** SALTCREEK ESSAY TEST

Papers Placed in Hands of Four Judges Before **District Contest** 

POST SPONSOR

21 Boys and Girls Turn in Copies of Their Work

took an county honors Wednesday night when judging was held in the American Legion Essay contest. The only essays submitted were those from Saltcreek.

Those who submitted essays were Mary Shupe, Viles Waliser, Richard Reichelderfer, Loren Hinton, Ronald Minor and Evelyn Morrison, juniors; Vivian Justice, Blanche Hill, Edith Bower, David Baker, Durward Minor and James E. Fox, seniors; Mildred Bower, Emma Bowsher, Eileen Justice, sophomores; Lawrence Hoey, Foster Spangler, and Edward Lutz, grade 10; Bobby Strous, Charlotta Schaal, and Ruth Mary Crawford, grade 9.

The essays will be submitted before March 5 in the district contest. Best essays in the district contest will be entered in the state contest. The twelve boys and girls winning the state contest receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

Judges in the local contest were J. O. Eagleson, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Ward Robinson and Mrs. E. L. Crist.

## **MARKETS**

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lbs. \$3.90: Mediums, 160 - 225 lbs, \$10.35; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.25 @ | tion. \$9.75; Pigs, 100-149 lbs, \$7.50@\$9.00; @ \$10.50; Cows, \$5.00@\$6.00 CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 13000, 10c@15c higher; Mediums, 180-300 lbs, \$9.95 @ \$10.15; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.25 @\$9.75; Sows, \$9.35@\$9.60; Cattle, 50001 Calves, 1000, Lambs, 3000, \$10.50@\$10.65.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 15c higher; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$10.15@ \$10.25; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.75; Sows, \$9.50, Cattle, 900, \$8.50@ \$9.50, active, steady; Calves 600; Lambs 3000.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 9000, 10c higher; Mediums, 190-250 lbs, \$10.00@ \$10.15; Sows, \$9.50; Cattle, 2200; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 1000. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1600, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-220 lbs. \$10.40@ \$10.50; Cattle, 625; steady; Calves, 175, \$11.00; Lambs, 300, \$11.25. CLEVELAND

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 800; Mediums, \$10.40; Calves, 350, \$10.00@\$10.50; Lambs, 1500, \$10.50@\$10.75.

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Sept. ..... 40% 39% AUCTION AND YARD SALES

Picksway Livestock Co-Op Association.

For Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1937. One load cattle direct. @\$11.10; one lead cattle direct, @ \$9.50; CATTLE RECEIPTS - 232 head; Steers and Heifers Good, \$7.50@ \$8.50; Steers and Heifers Medium to Good, \$6.50@\$7.50; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$5.00@ \$6,50; Cows Good \$5.00@\$6.05; Cows Common to good \$4.00@\$5.00; Cows. Canners to Common \$3.55 @ \$4.00; Milk Cows, per head, \$26.00@\$40.00 Cow and Calf. \$31.50@\$40.00; Bulls \$4 30 @ \$7.60.

HOG RECEIPTS-670 head; Good to Choice, 180-250 lbs, \$9.65@\$9.90; Lights, 140-180 lbs, \$8.65 @ \$9.40; Heavyweights, 250 - 400 lbs, \$9.40; PACKING SOWS-Lights, 250-350 lbs, \$7.10@\$8.65; Heavy 350-500 lbs, \$8.50@\$8.60; Pigs. 100-130 lbs, \$7.60 @ \$8.50;

CALVES RECEIPTS -- 64 head-Good to Choice, \$9.00@\$10.90; Medium, \$6.50@\$8.75; Cults and Commons, \$6.00 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS -23 head-No good lambs sale;--Lambs Fair, \$10.10; Lambs, Common to Fair, \$7.20@\$8.50; Lambs Culls and Outs, \$6.10; Ewes Fair to

Choice, \$4.50. HORSES RECEIPTS -- 2.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT As vinegar to the teeth, and smoke to the eyes, is the siuggard to them that send him. -Proverbs 10:26.

Pythian Sister officers and members interested in a degree staff are requested to be present Thursday evening, at 7:15, at the Temple, for practice.

Mrs. Mary Stein, of 530 E. Mound street, has returned from White Cross hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Dewey Woodward, of Kingston, who is recovering after a Saltcreek township school pupils major operation, was discharged from Berger hospital Thursday.

The Past Exalted Rulers' association of B. F. O. Elks lodge No. 77 will meet Friday at 8 p. m.

Miss Mary Ellen Byers, New Holland, was removed from Berger hospital Wednesday evening after treatment.

Mrs. John Clark and baby boy went to their home, S. Court street, from Berger hospital Wednesday evening.

A. C. Cook, N. Court street, attended a banquet in Columbus areas on prices to be paid by dis-Wednesday evening honoring Por- tributors to farmers and charged ter Thompson, bus company man- by distributors to consumers. ager, who has been promoted to a New York position.

The third of a series of four discussion meetings for directors of co-operative organizations will be held in the Farm Bureau offices at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Armstrong returned to his duties Thursday following an illness of several weeks.

# ROBBERY FRAUD CASE

Three negro youths, all juveniles, are under suspicion in connection with the "accident racket" in FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY which a Circleville woman was relieved of \$5 recently.

Police said the youths would active, 10c higher; Heavies, 250-275 be taken to the woman's home Thursday for possible identifica-

Police said in their investiga-Sows, \$8.25 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 300, tion of the case they learned a steady, \$8.50, \$9.25@\$10.50; Calves, robbery had been planned also. A 200, \$8.50@\$9.50; Lambs, 200, \$10.00 black bag in which the woman kept her money was to be taken. It was uncertain Thursday if charges would be filed. Names were not revealed by police.

The woman was told a girl who worked for her had been injured and money was needed for medical ald. She gave a youth \$5 and he disappeared.

MERCURY DOWN TO 12 Old Man Winter took a punch night and knocked the mercury the winter. Continued cold weather

Hummell's Bill to Govern Industry in State May Bring Long Fight

(Continued from Page One) producers, teamed up with a large number of small independent distributors, opposed to price-fixing and insisting on minimum control

Some large distributors, the "big business" phase of the milk industry, aiready committed to price agreements with the big producers' co-operatives, arrived at by collective bargaining, are with these farm groups in the effort to obtain state enforcement of such agreements.

Representative E. R. Hummell (D. Fairfield), chairman of the agriculture committee of the house, introduced one of the two pending bills, modeled after the law now in operation in Indiana, it would re-establish a state milk marketing commission, with power to define marketing areas and to enforce agreements arrived at by representative committees in these

Has More Teeth In answer to opponents' charges that the old law broke down because it was unenforceable, backers of the Hummel bill maintain this measure has more "teeth" than the former law and could be Palm Springs and frequently enenforced in such a way as to stabilize the dairy industry.

# OTIS VALENTINE DEAD AT HOME YOUTHS QUIZZED IN OAKLAND, O.

Otis Valentine, 64, died Wednesday at 7:10 p. m. at his home in Oakland, Fairfield county, after theater. He collaborated on "What an extended illness.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Oakland M. E. church, the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in the Stoutsville Mausoleum by Crites and Van Cleve.

Mr. Valentine is survived by his daughter, Dana; four risters, Mrs. turned out, "Elmer and Elsie" and Carrie Hedges and Mrs. Mertie Cruit, Lancaster; Edith Baker, Columbus, and Minnie Courtright.
Stoutsville, and three brothers,
Summer and Kinhy Variable Agency and Minnie Courtright.
Red Gap" was written for Para-Sumner and Kirby, Lancaster, and Clarence, Stoutsville.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

BROWN, FREDERICK STONEROCK, WILLARD WARD, JOHN F. FEMALE:

BARR, MRS. MELVIN. A. HULSE MAYS, P. M.

at Pickaway county Wednesday one of the lowest recordings of down to 12 degrees above zero, was predicted for Friday.

# BATTLE Missed in Congress COUNTY

Coroner to Determine Cause of Glenn Speakman's Death Wednesday

(Continued from Page ?ne)

Speakman, of near Atlanta, who survives him. He also leaves his widow, the former Miss Josephine Mallow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mallow, of near Austin, three daughters, Garnet, Marian and Norma, one son, John, and two brothers, Harry, of Ashville, and Guy, who removed this week, to the R. W. Hutson farm, at Manara, from the farm which the deceased was to occupy.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. in the New Holland M. E. church with the Rev. R. M. Morris officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Forest cemetery in charge of A. W. Kirk. The body will remain at the Kirk funeral home until time of service

(Continued from Page One) House, O'Connor said. On his rebullets entered the man's chest turn from Oklahoma Nichols probably will introduce a resolution for Pearson was dressed in a slipan investigation of origin of the over sweater and pair of trousers. The writer and his wife were

"In my opinion this is probably another drive similar to that on tertained Hollywood friends, it the public utility bill," O'Connor

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ame result in this one."

Leading opponents of the president's plan discounted the effects of the pink and blue slips. They asserted that congressmen were paying no attention to them and hat they were but a small perentage of the thousands of letters being received in connection with the court plan. They have reported their mail heavily against the president's proposals, some es-

timating it at 100 to 1 against. The pink and blue slips, each signed by the sender, have been received from many widely separated states, congressmen said.

They read:

"Hands Off the Supreme Court. "Dear Sir: Believing that the proposal to revise and weaken the United States Supreme Court would prepare the way for dictatorship in our country, I earnestly urge you to use your influence against the measure."

Foes of the court plan, counting on at least 40 senate votes and a heavy poll in the house, continued to express optimism that the judiciary proposals would be defeated.

After several switches, the list of senators publicly committed against the plan stood at 32, with at least four others stating privately but positively that they would vote against the bill.

The administration, claiming

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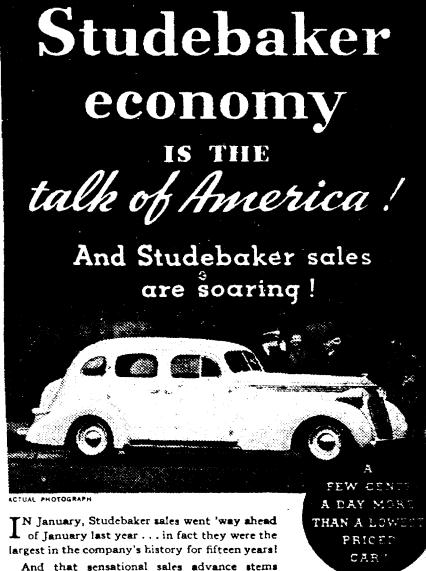
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said. "That drive was defeated close to 50 supporting votes could and we will eventually achieve the produce only 29 publicly recorded in favor of the plan.

The house judiciary committee, meeting today, was not expected to do more than informally discuss the president's program, having ure to have a driver's lies decided to wait until the senate acts.

house-approved measure permitting full-pay retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70 was scheduled for senate consideration as soon as the pending reciprocal trade treaty measure is disposed of, probably tomorrow.

street, paid a fine of costs Wednesday night wi Eveland, justice of peace,



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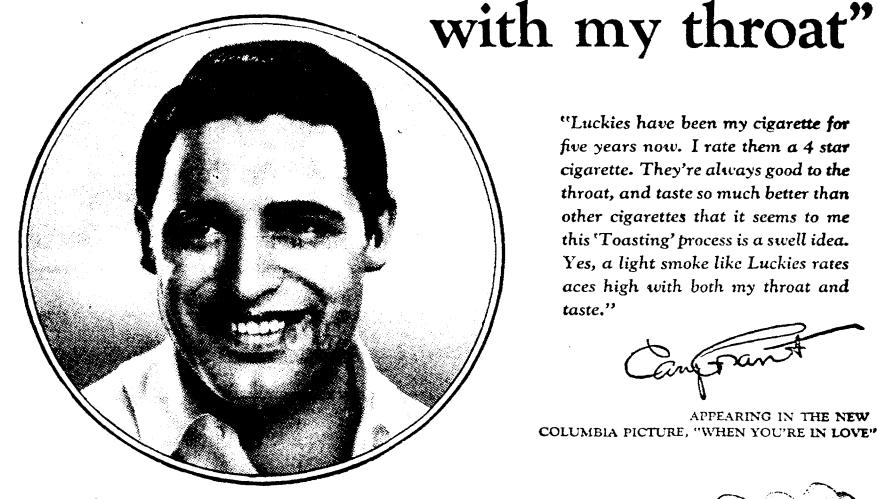
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Surveyor Finds 30 Blank Miles in New Mexico Colorado Dispute

MANY COSTS ARE PAID

Argument Now Oldest on High Court Docket

DENVER, Feb. 25-(UP)-Another "no-man's land" in which residents do not know whether they are living in Colorado or New Mexico was disclosed today in a half-century old boundary dispute between the two states.

Arthur D. Kidder, named by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1925 as commissioner to run, locate and mark the boundary between the states, informed Colorado Attorney General Byron G. Rogers that all but 95 miles of the survey had been completed. He requested \$8,000 from Colorado to match a similar amount from New Mexico. The boundary dispute, all but forgotten by Colorado officials, brought about a situation similar to the recent one at Breckenridge Colo., where residents found they

### were living in a territory that had not been annexed by the state. Cost Near \$50,000

Field work was carried to completion from the northeast corner of New Mexico westward to the 236th mile corner, Kidder reported. Costs of \$24,270 were paid by Colorado, and \$24,284.36 by New Mexico between 1927 to 1932.

The remaining 95 miles to be surveyed include 30 miles across high cliffs of the Mesa Verde, where a survey line has never been

The first survey made to estab-Hish boundary lines was run by Ehud N. Darling, a federal surveyor, in 1868. In 1902 and 1903 another federal surveyor, Howard survey lines.

Plea Made in 1924

In 1924, New Mexico asked the U. S. Supreme Court to establish the Carpenter survey, favorable to New Mexico, as the official boun-

Colorado contested the suit, and finally won when the court held the Darling line was the correct oldest on the Supreme Court Beatty. docket.

"I have succeeded in the identification of a large number of the 1868 markers that were established by Darling," Kidder said.

He said he had also completed called for the removal of iron in Scioto township. posts established by Carpenter.

Kidder reported the greater part of the boundary was extremely rough and mountainous, and a sizeable section was located at a high altitude.

Barbara Stanwyck likes squares of mint jelly on thin slices of granefult as a garnish for cold meats or meat salads.

## Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Administrator have filed Cheir accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Charles Gerhardt, Guardian of Phillip Isaac Kern, Incompetent, Fourth and final account, 2. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Harriet E. Nothstine, a minor. First partial account.
3. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Richard W. Nothstine, a minor. First

partial account.
4. Margaret Salter Bell, Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Salter, deceased. First and final account.
5. Margaret Z. Starkey, Guardian of Betty M. Conrad. a minor. Final account
6. Harry L. Margulis, Administ-

rator d.b.n. of the Estate of Peter Noggle, deceased. First and final 7. Gra E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius. Eleventh Partial Account.

8. Guy Brown, Executor of the Estate of Emma Dawson, deceased. First and first account. And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on the 8th day of March, 2007, at 9 o'clock

C C YOUNG, Probate Judge. (Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4)

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The regular business meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held in the school auditorium daughter and family in Galion, O. last Wednesday evening. After the business meeting was over everyone enjoyed a lovely Valentine party planned by the president of the P.-T. A. Matching Valentines discovery is anticipated in the beds of ancient lakes. was enjoyed by most of the crowd after which refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, jello and coffee were served. About seventy-five members and guests were present.

A group of ladies in and around B. Carpenter, established a new Darbyville met at the school buildline which varied from the Darling | ing Tuesday and Thursday of last line from a few feet to nearly week to make capes and caps for three-quarters of a mile. No esti- members of the Darbyville school mate has been made of the amount orchestra. About thirty women of land involved between the two assisted in this work. At noon they all enjoyed a covered dish dinner served in the dining room.

Many from here attended the ville Saturday evening. Our school orchestra played from six to seven o'clock preceding the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and family spent Sunday with Mrs. boundary. The case is now the Pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> -Darbyville--Four members were received into Darbyville Grange at its last regular meeting on Tuesday evening Feb. 16.

Mrs. J. M. Grabili, Miss Sadie the intervals that were not mark- Hoover and Mrs. Leroy Hammack ed in the 1868 survey, and had were guests at an all-day quilting constructed approximately 360 and covered dish dinner, given by concrete monuments to mark the the Robtown Ladies Aid Society, boundary. The court decree also at the home of Mrs. Alice Ward

> Darby ville The girls of the local basket ball team having won the last game of



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component communication and the season over Jackson township Great Slake lake mineral area in Crawford and family.

Mrs. Dr. E. A. Secoy left Friday for a week's visit with her -----n---

Gold Rush in North Due

manent camps.

est drive of prospectors since its fishes. They are found in the

high were given an ice cream the far north next summer by Dan party by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert MacLaren, flying prospector. Mac-Laren is the co-discoverer of the Gordon lake gold field. Crews have been sampling the field preparatory to establishment of per-

STANLES

Opals are formed from limestone EDMONTON (UP)—The great- shells and fossilized bones of

# DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Cox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

-----Derby--Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Vance celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday.

---Derby-Rev. Harlan, who is confined to his home with influenza, was un-

able to preach Sunday.

which has absorbed much of the onversation the past week.

of Sedalia called on Mrs. Alma Hays Monday afternoon.

storeroom repapered and decorated 👤 for the spring trade.

----Derby-Sunday afternoon was a very queer one. The temperature fell was nearly cyclonic with rain, hail and snow followed by another drop of the temperature so that at eight o'clock it stood at forty

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ter Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Lily Chapel called on Mr. and Mrs. Vinnie Bauhan Friday evening.

The county basket ball tourna ment has been one of the things

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minshall

H. R. Matthaes is having his

thirty degrees in a little over a 🛨 half hour, then came wind which

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### degrees lower than at the beginning of the first drop and was below freezing.

**NEW HOLLAND** Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and son Robert of Columbus were Mon-

Dr. L. M. Tarbill returned home Sunday after attending a state veterinanians association in session at Springfield, Illinois, Mrs. Tarbill joined him on his homeward journey at Indianapolis, Ind-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt Cook were visitors in Portsmouth Sunday.

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iana where she had been visiting relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurtt were old and daughter Eudora and Har-Sunday afternoon visitors at the old Ankrom. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt

and family of Clarksburg. ----New Holland-Those from here attending the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Leah Arnold Dillsaver at Marion were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold and daugh-

Union Pay for Felons Urged

TORONTO, Ont. (UP) - Mrs. lean Laing, social worker, testifying before the royal commission investigating Canadian prison conditions, told the commissioners if ters, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Overly, prisoners were paid union wages Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold, Mr. for work done they would be able and Mrs. Joe Owens, Mr. and Mrs. to re-habilitate themselves after Carl Andrews, Mrs. Marjorie Arn-their release.

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All Preparations of Aces Conducted in Secret

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 -(UP)-Soviet aviation has set itself the task in 1937 of breaking world height and distance airplane records.

The first, it is hoped, will be accomplished by use of a new type plane with a hermetically sealed cabin which has undergone successful secret tests for more than

Two alternative flights are under consideration to break the distance record. One would be a flight from Moscow to Brazil, the other across the North Pole, Moscow to San Francisco. The ANT 25 type plane, which recently flew non-stop a distance of 6,000 miles and landed with fuel enough remaining to cover an additional 1,500 miles, would be used on the distance

V. Chijevsky, aviation engineer, tions. considers that the experiences of Wiley Post and others showed that a sealed, cumbersome flying suit is not ideal for altitude flying. In consequence he and other Soviet engineers constructed a stratoplane with a hermetically sealed cabin, separately installed in the central portion of the fuselage.

### Plane Tested Secretly

Working on the problem since 1931, they constructed a successful ship in 1935 which has been secretly tested since.

The sealed cabin of the stratoplane is entered through a hermetically designed porthole. Thick glass covers seven windows in the cabin, ensuring adequate vision, and, according to Chijevsky, the complicated problem of hermetic passage of the steering appartus and controls from the cabin has been accomplished so successfully that no special training or additional effort is required on the part of the pilot while in flight.

Instruments are connected so as to show outside air pressure and other conditions and are normally situated. The crew does not wear oxygen masks and is lightly dressed.

Chijevsky said that during test flights temperature and oxygen control was effective and that only the installation of altitude motors now under construction are awaited for attempts to break altitude records.

## Pole Fight Pushed

The sealed cabin is expected to be especially useful if flights to the North Pole, now being widely discussed in the Soviet press, are undertaken.

Valeri Chkalov, noted aviator who bears the title of Hero of the Soviet Union, is eager, with his friends Baldukov and Beliakov, to undertake a flight across the North Pole to San Francisco. "Not only would this flight constitute a world record. Chkalov said, but would also initiate a short air route between two powerful coun-

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flight across the Pole. Chkalov also The only record which Chkalov views favorably a flight to Brazil, considers Soviet aviation not prewhich has favorable flight condi- pared to challenge immediately is

better the time for a flight around high powered motor.

tries and be the basis of future the world and make a favorable regular airlines between Europe showing in a trans-Atlantic race proposed in honor of the 10th an-Although enthusiastic about a niversary of Lindbergh's flight.

that of absolute speed, for "in In the realm of speed, Chkalov order to beat this record our conbelieves that Soviet fliers could structors must create a specially

# SCHEDULED FOR agricultural extension. GRANGE LEADERS

to 26 for their ninth annual short course, according to Dean John F. Cunningham, College of Agriculture, who with other members of the University staff will appear on иншининивывания принцинанствинивые

concerning the production of Hoffman and family. crops and livestock is attested by hours devoted to study of rural land, spent Sunday with Mrs. youth, home, and the purchase of goods as well as their sale. Mr. T G. Watson, secretary, College of Agriculture, will act as registrar, the week-end guest of his mother, Monday, March 22 in Neil Hall.

State and national Grange officers who will be on the program are L. J. Taber, Columbus, master, National Grange; W. F. Eirk, Port Clinton, master, State Grange; J. W. Fichter, Hamilton. lecturer, State Grange, Members of the University staff who have a part in the school are R. Bruce Tom, extension sociologist; H. W. Harshfield, assistant state 4-H club leader; Miss Minnie Price. state home demonstration leader: Professor Joseph Leeder, music department; B. A. Wallace and C. W. Hauck, rural economics; J. P. Schmidt, supervisor, farmers' in-

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# STOUTSVILLE

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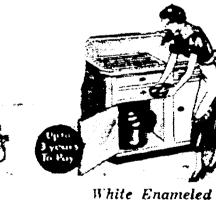
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### **DUST STORM MENACE**

O many persons, a dust storm is merely a nuisance. Its larger significance, however, is that of a menace. In fact, a serious threat to the productivity of the good earth is being laid like a blighting smoke-screen over vast areas of the country. In a sense, it is making deserts out of regions of fruiting farm lands and smiling pastures.

The average person understands in a general way that a dust storm is caused through the lifting of light dry soil by the wind and its further transport at the caprice of the wind. More discerning observation, however, traces the origin to the Pandora's box of war. It is said that when men were called away from the wheatfields of Europe, the consequent rocketing of the price of wheat precipitated a great rush of would-be wheat-growers to the high, semi-arid, dry country in Oklahoma. Texas, Eastern Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and the extreme Western counties of Kansas, where they plowed up the sod for wheat planting by a process known as dry farming. It appears that these immense table lands of desert soil were thus deprived of their natural protection against order to rebuild his private fortune. the wind, namely the foliage of the region, and became sinister areas of dust. After the war came a wet cycle, but a dry cycle thereafter set in, its powerful winds acting like steam shovels to deposit the pulverized earth over the illimitable spread of low-

The hope for settling the dust storm source looks largely to a solution of the problem of heavy rain. Meanwhile the ad ministration is marshaling governmental agencies to fasten or anchor the Midwest's rich farm soil against the swoop of dust storms. It is obviously a staggering project for the nation's soil erosion service, to undertake with human ingenuity to catch up with ravages traceable to human greed.

## LOST—ONE MERCHANT MARINE

M gleaned from the large increase in shipbuilding in the United States, and no less authority than William McFee, a comout that although there is an extensive program under way for the construction of debuilt.

The American Merchant Marine, to sensible and practical lines. which we look with great pride-princifew exceptions but these have been built ing? with the aid of Government subsidies.

reduced to a farce, principally, as Mr. Mc-lited from the father. You aren't insinuat-Fee points out, because the country has no ing anything about mother's hair?

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

COURT ISSUE TRAGIC TO HUGHES

ASHINGTON—As he nears his seventy-fifth birthday, Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is a tragic and lonely figure.

He is the center of a controversy which Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, he moved heaven and earth to avoid, but which inexorably drew him into its vortex.

> There is nothing which Mr. Hughes dislikes more than controversy. He used all his persuasive eloquence, all the weight of his prestige, all the power of his careful legal reasoning to heal the breach between the liberal and conservative wings of the Court. But the greater his effort, the greater the conflict appeared to become.

### REASONABLE HUGHES

In order to understand the unhappy predicament in which the Chief Justice now finds himself, it is necessary to know something of his background.

The key-note of Mr. Hughes' character is reasonableness. He is one of the most reasonable men in the world. He is not at all selfish. There was a day when he was -at least he was ambitious for greater renown, brighter limelight, bigger and better things for Charles Evans Hughes.

Those were the days when he resigned from the Supreme Court to become a candidate for the presidency of the United States. Those were the days also when he was a spectacular and highly successful Secretary of State, and when, after resigning from public office, Mr. Hughes appeared to accept any and every case which came his way, no matter what its merits, in

Mr. Hughes was at his best during his days as Secretary of State. He was capable, convincing and fairly forthright. He believed in getting American marines out of Latin America, and he planted the seeds of "Good Neighborliness" which Franklin Roosevelt has now nurtured into full

But even as Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes revealed some of the characteristics which have brought criticism upon his head today.

It was Mr. Hughes who conceived and executed the idea of the Washington Naval Conference which was to limit the chief navies of the world. It was a glorious and praiseworthy idea. But at its very climax Hughes lost his nerve.

ORE than one curious fact can be financial authorities who fell that modern championship golf tournament at corn clubs of the county were merchant tonnage is a good investment. Miami, Fla. We do not believe that the Government ought to shoulder the responsibility of propetent maritime officer and author, points viding adequate tonnage for the use of the shipping lines; that devolves on the lines! themselves, because, after all, they are the stroyers, submarines, aircraft carriers, ones that profit from maritime commerce cruisers and patrol vessels, yet there is not and they are the ones that build up the re-election on the Democratic a passenger vessel or a fast freighter being handsome returns on their investmentprovided, of course, that they operate on

There has been a great deal of shouting pally because we once possessed such as- and screaming about our merchant marine, tounding craft as the Yankee Clippers—is but yells of denunciation, and cries of Ignored in the latest shipbuilding rush, and fear will not build ships. That must come the present fleet, the average age of whose from the men who are most interested in ships is about seventeen years, is either ob- building up something to help out their fisolescent or entirely obsolete. There are a nancial interests. For what are they wait-

The American Merchant Marine is thus | A scientist says red hair is usually inher-

# World At A Glance

--By--Charles P. Stewart

gress (Senators Robert F. Wagner president's supreme court pro- short of New York and Joseph T. Rob- gram, the conclusion is that neiinson of Arkansas, especially) are ther is a supreme court candidate. mentioned as likely appointees to For that matter, it would be em- almost as much a fight between by the lawmakers.

who votes for the increase will be care; Wagner would, one would strike, in a way, against their reeligible for appointment under the think. readjustment.

It is well established that a leg- WASHINGTON VIEWS islator who casts his ballots to cre- Switching from the supreme ate an office cannot legally accept | court to the workingman's situathat office after it has been cre- tion --

ner and Robinson, as well as other takes the position that John L. fudicial aspirants now in congress, Lewis, head of the vertical unionthe presidential proposition, it is against General Motors. safe to say that their names may be scratched from the list of appointive possibilities.

### CANNOT BENEFIT

They know, if other folk do not, as to the General Motors tieup. they cannot take jobs they been influential in providing anyway as against capital.

The fight between Lewis' vertiincreases that they have bal- cal and Green's horizontal indus-

Two or three members of con- | Wagner and Robinson support the | It is a three-cornered fight, in

the federal supreme court bench if barrassing for either Wagner or miscellaneous and select labor as President Roosevelt's plan for an Robinson to resign from the senate between labor, in general and emincrease in the court's member- right now, and THEN accept a su- ployers. ship, up to a total of 15, is indorsed preme court appointment. To say the least, it would be pretty con-But no senator or representative spicuous. Robinson might not

President William Green of the Therefore, unless Senators Wag- American Federation of Labor resign before a vote is taken on ization movement, lost his strike

Lewis' forces did compromise. Nevertheless, they gained more than the A. F. of L. ever did.

"Both sides were ready to quit," is the labor department's verdict The workers gained ground,

trial system or organization rehus supposing that Senators mains undecided.

A fight between capital, between craft unionism (labor's aristocracy) and labor in general. It is

## PENSION TOO LATE?

Federal supreme justices are on tirement.

Suppose a supreme court judge. on a \$20,000 annual salary, retires. He retires on a salary of nothing. Naturally he does not like to retire. Congress may vote him a pension-or it may not. I cannot blame him for hesitating to take chances.

Now he is being voted a guaranteed pension, but it is rather be-

Maybe he would have quit sooner if he could have afforded to.

FINANCIAL REASONS? Supreme court justices are accused of hanging on from pure

Perhaps it isn't that. Perhaps they hang on, knowing that they are superannuated, because they simply have to, for financial reasons.

# MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER 31 SO THE sea dragon-the lone-

some sea dragon—turned out to be Russell Bede, Caroline's brother and guest of honor.

This merry gentleman, burrow- met here today in this bevy of ing his head under water, snorting beauties. Except that isn't a story. and making a fine job of lashing I mean it. his arms about, was the millionaire attraction for whom the party lightly.

in \$300 frocks—of entertainment to recommend you for a job." being arranged for him and he was finding his fun sitting with my qualities," he said.

Janet surpressed a smile.

ionor?" she asked. He shook his head vociferously.

"Not one darn bit." he said. "What do you have to do?" she asked when he had come back from a brief recess, bearing ice cream cones for all of them.

He licked at the ice cream, catching the part that dribbled over the sides

Janet thought: I always do go for the little boy side of men. He wiped the cream from his

"you're supposed to look smitten nearing the hour. when a girl flutters eyelashes an inch long in your direction."

"Well," said Janet reasonably, "you could try, couldn't you?" "I did," he said helplessly. "But ties." I ask you, do I look like the smit-

Janet studied him gravely. don't know," she said at length. girls would disappear and return have picked you out in a crowd to silks. She put on the same frock be a sea dragon but you've given in which she had driven over. It a very credible performance. You was a tawny organdie, floor length may be a man of diversified tal- and the exact shade of her hair.

He shook his head. "Not enough around her hair and put on brown for this party. Now if it were only satin sandals. one woman with super-colossal eyelashes I could manage it. But they're all like that."

He stopped and looked at her for a long minute. His voice was a little different when he added, Except you.' Janet looked away hastily from

hat steady gaze. "Now what do you think are your qualifications for a governess role?" she asked lightly. "Ah, now we've got something! I can read almost everything in

polar bear, a wild lion, and I can 'And you make up excellent "That's right," he

one syllable words. I excel as a

"Go on," she urged.

"Well . . . er . . . I . . . think you're the most attractive girl I've

'Would you like me to tell you she hadn't met the guest of honor

"Thank you," Janet answered "I think you're doing To the right and to the left of want that kind of a story. You'll

beautifully, but the children don't him were evidences—most of them have to do better than that if I'm He was attractive, he had a pleas-"Perhaps we'd better go back to the extravagant things Janet heard

three babies and a girl he thought car carefully. I order excellent was their governess in a little dinners and I yearn to drive along ful brother," she said when she ribbon of road beside the sea." "That has all the earmarks of

> necessary virtues for governess- the middle of a party? He had to ship," Janet answered. "I keep getting confused. I was branch manager. But he'll be back thinking of my night off. Or rather your night off.

"I don't have any," she answered demurely and got up. She picked up her robe and

slipped it over her shoulder. The nursemaids had returned to heir positions on the grassy bank. With his hands thrust deep in the sion was as poignantly disap-

"I've got to go and dress," she chin, "Well, when you're a guest said. "I have duties." Joel had of honor," he said enlighteningly, promised to arrive at 6 and it was

"All right, Undine," he answered. 'But I'm a persistent dragon. I'll seek you out and gobble you up some day when you haven't du-

"He's a nice, nice person," Janet said to herself as she dressed.

She knew that later many of the 'You see I couldn't tell. I wouldn't for dancing dressed in satins and She tied a band of yellow ribbon

> She was pleasantly excited when she strolled down the lawn. "Janet Paynter, where have you for Caroline. Suddenly he grasped peen?" Caroline hailed her. "I've her arm.

been looking all over for you. naven't met Russell?" Janet said she'd been playing with the children in the wading pool and, before she could add anything, someone had claimed

Caroline's attention. Someone brought Janet a cockgroup toward the playhouse. All about her there was talk.

'Marvelous party!" . . . "Hasn't Caroline done the most unique ter's wife. thing?" . . . "Everybody is here!" "Have you seen the magician?" Janet said she hadn't and that

talking about him. But Janet could see him nowhere. Perhaps the dragon hadn't been Russell Bede. The man she had met wasn't "simply stunning". ant personality but he didn't fit

"But you should. My dear, he's

simply stunning." . . . "He owns a

string of department stores or

something." . . "I think he's al-

ready got a crush on Tania." . . .

"I haven't seen him around since

They were all

early afternoon."

"I drive a around her, "I still haven't met the wonderfound Caroline hours later.

"You will, Jan. Wouldn't it be "Isn't it fun to be a guest of an invitation and none of the like him to have to disappear in drive into town to meet some later and I'll see that you meet him then. I think the blondes scared him off. Oh. Lord, there's my husband looking for me again. See

you later." Much later Russell Bede returned to the party given for him. Janet thought that his expres- coat pockets of his dinner jacket, he wandered morosely about the He'll have me sorry for him in a pointed as those on the three little grounds lit by myriads of lights and Japanese lanterns. He was looking for someone.

She wasn't in the playhouse She wasn't bowling and she wasn't watching the preview of Dion's picture in the private projection room. She wasn't in the bar. in the drawing room or in the library. He wended his way slowly

scaping those who would detain him, toward the marquee where a Spanish orchestra was playing for he dancing.

Perhaps he had been right, pernaps she was a governess. Except that governesses didn't leave their charges as abruptly as she had. And he didn't even know her name.

"Having a good time, pet?" Caroline came up to him where he tood at a post beside the orchesra. His glance was traveling over the dancers. "What?" His attention was not

"Look, there, Caroline! You The girl in the light brownish thing with a yellow ribbon in her hair! Caroline's surprised glance looked over the picture stars among her guests. "Who is she?" "The only girl in Hollywood I've

enjoyed meeting. I think she's the One Girl. There . . . that one . . . tail and she was borne along with tell me her name quickly, Caro-"Why . . . why, Russ, that's

Janet Paynter! She's Joel Payn-His hand fell heavily away from

(To Be Continued)

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

lip's church.

son, David.

FIVE YEARS AGO

T. O. Gilliland, city, was elimimatch play in the annual Dixie pig, food, clothing, poultry and nated in the second round of

Will Gearhart, who has been confined to his home on Watt street with the grippe, is improving.

Mary G. Morris, county recorder, tossed her hat in the ring for

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is a "ghost writer"? 2. What is the capital of Bul-

3. Who wrote "Candide"?

Hints on Etiquette If a person is to serve as godparent to a child, he should be asked in person to accept the honor. Acceptance should be secured

before the christening.

Today's Horoscope

are usually cautious and careful. Education. They are known for their ability to get along with others.

Words of Wisdom He that embarks on the voyage of life will always wish to advance by the impulse of the wind rather than by strokes of the oar.—John- How many kisses do I ask?

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A ghost writer is one engaged How many stars are in the sky? to outline or write a speech or ar- How many lovers you make sigh? ticle for another.

2. Sofia. 3. Voltaire.

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# AND HEALTH

# Ills That Affect Eyes in Early Adult Life

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. sinuses of the nose, or the gastro-THE AGE from 20 to 40 may intestinal tract, may send its bring failing vision for reasons pe- poisons into the system and light culiar to that particular age. One upon the eye. Especially likely to

> diet poor in eye, the choroid. fat substance. Almost never United States

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sia where fasts, either voluntary or ily doctor before he is willing to inevitable, are apt to be long. Cod undertake treatment. liver oil is almost a specific in the

treatment. Although it usually appears early, a condition of clouding of keratitis" may make its appear- combined treatment of the underance around the age of 20. It is lying condition, is futile. due to an inherited disease, and is other signs, such as deformity of turbances in its train, climaxing at usually accompanied by certain the teeth, scars at the angles of this time. the mouth, catarrhal deafness and high arched palate. It is subject to successful treatment.

Danger of Infection

Next on the list of dangers to the eye in this age period are those which arise from focal infection. A focus of infection localized in the teeth, tonsils, the middle ear,

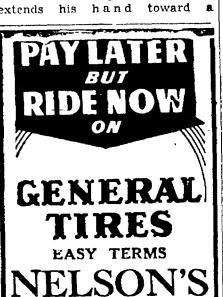
with base runners next seasonnow that they have seen what

to live 50 more years, he says. Guess he wants to see whether the St. Louis Browns ever will win a penant. Clark Kinnaird, Central Press

A Japanese who soon will cele-

brate his 110th birthday wishes

owed Jonah?



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of these is a developmental dis- be involved is the iris, or diaorder due to phragm, of the eye which controls nutritional dis- the size of the pupil, but the surturbance, face of the eye, the cornea, may which may also be involved, as may the pigcome from a mented portions of the back of the

> Iritis is signalized by pain and redness, and a tendency to recur-

In this age period, too, systemic disorders are likely to make their due to the appearance, and since the eye is high standard part of the entire system of the of nutrition, a body, it may bear the brunt of atpeculiar condi- tack from a disease of the respiration of soften- tory, heart, kidney or digestive ing of the out-systems. For that reason, your er surface of oculist frequently insists upon a the eyes is quite prevalent in Rus- complete examination by the fam-

Diabetes, a frequent disease of this age period, can affect the eye in many ways in practically any part of its structure, and treatthe cornea, known as "interstitial ment of the eye itself, without

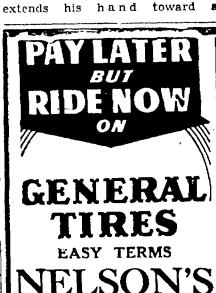
A drug habit, such as alcohol or tobacco, also may bring visual dis-

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statesman from another country one never knows whether it is a gesture of peace or whether he's real sliding looks like. trying for a hammer-lock.

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# :--: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

# Meeting Planned Friday To Plan Girl Scout Work

Miss Carlson Speaks at Moore Home at 9:30

There will be a meeting of the central committee of the Girl Scout Movement and Girl Scout leaders at the home of Mrs. Howard Moore, Friday morning, at 9:30 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONo'clock.

Any person interested in Girl Scouting is invited to attend this meeting. Miss Olga Carlson, of ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN New York City, who has been conducting a school of instruction for scout leaders in Lancaster for the last few days will be in attend- BOOK ance at this meeting to explain the work of the Girl Scouts and instruct any leader or person interested.

Brown-Dunlap

High street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. William J. Dunlap, son of MERRY MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, of Williamsport.

The marriage took place in Richmond. Ind., Nov. 21, 1936, with MRS. the Rev. J. J. Jones, of the Pres-

byterian church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will reside on the Dunlap farm, three miles

### Pleasant View Ladies' Aid,

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society Scioto street. Wednesday afternoon at her home in Saltcreek township.

song. "God Will Take Care of ent. You',' followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. E. S. Aldenderfer presided sion two members, Mrs. Herald-Miss Mary Porter, vice president, birthdays are in this month. Many read the scripture lesson. A pro- lovely gifts were presented them. gram of readings was offered by An hour of sewing, during which Jeanette Friece. Mrs. N. O. Al- story, was enjoyed. An exciting denderfer presented questions of game of "Birds" was played, with Frances Barnes will be next club historical facts. The hostesses the prize awarded Mrs. George hostess. friends present. Mrs. Anna Friece was invited to the dining room Bivens-White and daughter, Miss Jeanette, of where lunch was served. The table Miss Maymie Bivens, daughter

The book, "An American Doc" Bennett. tor's Odyssey", by Dr. Victor The club will meet on March 10, riage, Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at township, was a Wednesday shop-Mrs. Depew Head, at the Presby- W. Union street. terian church Friday evening, under the auspices of the Westminster Bible Class, is a story of Dr. Heiser's fascinating medical adventures in every section of the paper column for a year from this book, just on its anecdotes . . . A real saga, with epical qualities, Lutheran Bible Class which make the 'Odyssey' not inappropriate. Here is a human document in the most admirable of all modern campaigns."

Jolly Time Club

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE. All interested parties are hereby

notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in Mrs. L. T. Shaner entertained her 1. Josiah Hinton, Guardian of Viola May Hinton. Fourth partial noon.

account.
3. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Miner E. Mollenhour, Incompetent. the Estate of William M. Tood, deceased. First and final account.
6. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas W. Bowman, deceased. First and final Auction Reidon.

Ray Thomas. Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Phillips, de-First and final account. S. Ella Greenlee, Executrix of the Estate of John Greenlee, deceased; first and final account by C. A. Liest, Executor of the Estate of evening. Mrs. Willard Timmons

mitt L. Crist, Guardians of William players. H. Taylor, Incompetent. Seventh and final account.

First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Court on Monday, March 22nd, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of February, 1937.

C. C. YOUNG

(Seal) C. C. YOUNG, (Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

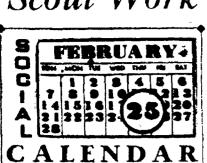
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executor have

Administrators and Executor have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio;
1. Grover C. White and John C. White, Administrators of the Estate of Dora E. White, deceased. 2. Annie Creighton, Administra-trix of the Estate of Rosie Jones,

deceased.
3. Noah Warner, Executor of the Estate of Sophia Morris, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, March 15th, 1987, at 9 o'clock a. m. In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of Feb-

C. C. TOUNG (Seal) (Feb. 25, Mar. 4) Probate Judge.



THURSDAY

al Womans' club, Hanley's Tea Room, Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6 o'clock.

Woodman Hall, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30. FRIDAY

REVIEW BY MRS. Depew Head, social room, Presbyterian church, Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:45.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, E. W.C.T.U., HOME MRS. HARRY

> day, Feb. 26, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Friday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m.

MONDAY GEORGE MARION'S class, home Mrs. Robert Terhune, Monday, March 1, at 8

TUESDAY west of Williamsport, after March LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, Parish House, Tuesday, March 2, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. William Aldenderfer, assis- the members of the Jolly Time ted by Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer, en- sewing club, Wednesday afternoon, tertained the members of the at 2 o'clock, at her home in N.

In addition to the club members Mrs. Hugh Baxter and The meeting was opened with daughter Shirley Anne were pres-

The club honored on this occaduring the short business session. son and Mrs. H. J. Blue, whose Mrs. Elmer Strous, and Miss Mrs. Heraldson read a travel served lunch to 21 members and Bennett. After this the group Stoutsville, were guests of the so- was attractively arranged, cen- of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bivens, of which was presented to the honor Mr. Harold White, of Chillicothe, Circleville.

Heiser, which will be reviewed by at the home of Mrs. John Kerns, 8 o'clock.

Sewing Club at her home in W. Mound street, cothe. globe. The book of the month re- Tuesday. The evening was passed view says: "One could run a news- in sewing and visiting, with lunch side at 29 E. Water street, Chilliserved at a late hour.

The annual social meeting of the Lutheran Women's Bible class will be held in the Parish House, Tuesday, March 2, at 5 o'clock. Each member of the class will present a number on the program. All Mrs. F. E. Heraldson, assisted members of the class and women by Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, entertained of the church are cordially invited to attend. A covered dish dinner

### will be served. Mrs. Shaner Hostess

One guest, Mrs. H. L. Trick, was invited for the afternoon when Probate Court of Pickaway sewing club, at her home in E.

The early hours were passed in 2. Rosa Lingo, Guardian of Betty
Jean Doyle, minor. Tenth partial sewing and social visiting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Shaner late

in the afternoon. Miner E. Mollenhour, Incompetent.

Third partial account.

4. Nellie R. Smith, Executrix of the Estate of James I. Smith, deceased. First and final account.

5. I. P. Todd. Administrator of the Estate of William M. Todd. deceased. First and final account.

Mary Kibler, Mrs. Bertha Teegar-

Auction Bridge

Mrs. Leo McClure was hostess to the members of her two-table Greenlee, deceased.

Meeker Terwilliger and Em- and Mrs. Ralph McDill were guest

At the conclusion of the eve-10. Hanche C. Snyder, Guardian ning's play, prizes were awarded Margaret L. Snyder, a minor. Mrs. Robert Rader and Mrs. Mc-



W. Joe Burns 183 W. Watchmaker Main St. Formal Gown Is in Silver Metal Lace



DILKUSHA of London designed this evening dress for the Miami lace ball. It is made of silver metal lace, with high neckline at both front and back, and has a soft train. An ostrich feather of royal blue is worn on the front of the gown.

guests by the club president, Mrs. son of Mr. Donald White of Circleville, were united in mar-

Presbyterian manse, in the pression, Tommy Lee, have returned to Mrs. Don Morris, of Chillicothe. Miss Elizabeth Drum entertain- ence of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil ed the members of her sewing club Search, of Bridge street, Chilli-

Mr. White and his bride will re-

# Personals

Mrs. Marie Walters and son, Kenneth, of Five Points, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday after-

George Pemberton, of Mt. Stering was a Circleville husiness visitor, Wednesday.

Miss Cleona Dunnick and Mrs. Minnie Snyder, of Ashville, were Wednesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. William Briscoe and son Billy Lee, of Bremen are visiting



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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, of Alexander Woollcott to Ashville, were Circleville visitors

Miss Lillian Weaver, E. Corwin street, returned home Wednesday, after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClarren, of Detroit,

Mrs. Arthur Hines, of Ashville, night. shopped in Circleville, Wednesday Starting at 7:30 when Alexander soft-hearted grouches, age 60, who

nesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hay, of Ashville, cleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Teegardin, of Duvall, and Mrs. David Dunnick, of Ash-Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Pick-

ville, Wednesday. Miss Edith Spangler and Miss Nellie Kuhn of Tarlton, were Cir-

cleville shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, of Stoutsville, were Circleville business visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. B. Markley and daughter Miss Deborah, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Wednes-

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter, Geneva, of Atlanta, visited Mrs. Tarbill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, of N. Court

street, Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Wiggins, of Wiliamsport, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laurelville, visited her daughter, Mrs. hardt M. Crites, W. Franklin William Goodchild, Wednesday aft- street.

Mrs. W. H. Crites, of Stouts-

Mrs. Lee Winks, of Wayne Lancaster.

per in Circleville.

Start Features With 7:30 Program

tertainment take their places on the various radio programs to- (EST).

Mrs. Marion Davis and daugh- evening promises much in the way less daughter Florence is a chip ter Mrs. Jay Beale, of Mt. Ster- of entertainment. Woollcott in his off the old block. Cappy has ling were Circleville visitors, Wed- role as the Town Crier is heard never been on the losing side of an

and her daughter Mrs. Harold with the Lebrun Sisters, Jack shipping business, the old man is Taylor, of Columbus, were in Cir- Miller's orchestra and others will thoroughly riled. Nevertheless it

At 8:30 come Guy Lombardo they have a disagreement. ville, were in Circleville, shopping o'clock offers Lanny Ross in the on the Broadway stage before he away township, visited in Circle- The next half hour brings Ameri- wide fame. Other roles in "Cappy teresting talks guaranteed.

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns nounced later. and all the rest of the Music Hall gang will be heard again at 10 p. m., the March of Time, another feature, being scheduled at 10:30. Lyman, CBS; 11:30, Red Nichols,

their home in Cambridge after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Palmer, of Continental, O., visited Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. C. D. Closson, N. Pickaway street, Wednesday, on their way for a trip through the South.

Mrs. Kelly Hannan, of Lancaster, was a Wednesday over-night visitor of her sister, Mrs. Mein-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spangler, Mrs. Melvin Barr, of Walnut Watt street, are visiting Mrs. township, was in Circleville Wed- Spangler's aunt, Mrs. Irene Dyer Spangler, in Washington D. C.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Miss tered with a large Birthday cake, Riverside street, Chillicothe, and ville, was a Wednesday visitor in Ruth Stout of Circleville attended the Thursday evening session of Girl Scout Leaders meeting in

> Mrs. Stoddard Raper and son Tod, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and her sister and family, Mr. an

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MANY BRIGHTEST Ray Noble, WMAJ; Roger Pryor, SERVICE SUNDAY grandchild. WBBM; 12:30, Ben Bernie, WLW; to removing to Croton W. Va., STARS OF RADIO Vincent Lopez, CBS; 1, Louis FOR C. E. GLAZIER, Mr. Glazier was a trust where Mr. Briscoe has accepted OF WILLIAMSPORT

Winninger in "Cappy Ricks"

that beloved radio character, the day at 2 p. m. in the Williamsport Show Boat's Captain Henry, will Christian church for Charles E. star in the Radio Theatre on Mon-Glazier, 78, who died Wednesday. py Ricks," a drama of ships and Topnotchers of the world of en- seafaring and Winninger plays the officiate with burial in Springlawn title role in the broadcast over the cemetery by C. E. Hill. Columbia network at 9 p. m.

Woollcott takes the airway the is loved by everyone despite his Hettie J. Tharp Glazier, whom he own love of arguing. His motherargument so when his daughter Thirty minutes later Kate Smith falls in love with a young sea captain who is beating him in the be heard, and so will Rudy Vallee is Cappy who brings the two and his usual bunch of co-stars. young people together again after

and his Royal Canadians. Nine Charles Winninger was a fixture Show Boat over NBC and Major played the Show Boat's captain Bowes amateur hour with Port- on the radio but it was this latter land. Oregon as the honored city. role which lifted him to nationca's Town Meeting with some in- Ricks" will be played by prominent screen players to be an-

### YOUTH ON PROBATION

Ross Draise, Jr., 14, of Williams-Late orchestras include: 11. Abe port, Route 2, held in connection with a corn theft case, was placed WLW; Frankie Masters, NBC; 12, on probation Wednesday afternoon by Juvenile Judge C. C. Young and released to his father, Ross Draise.



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Charles Winninger, creator of Funeral services will be held Sun-The Rev. F. G. Strickland will

Mr. Glazier was a native of Athens county, born Feb. 15, 1859 "Cappy Ricks" is one of those a son of William and Sarah Glazier. He is survived by his widow, married in 1881; a son, Pearl, two

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ATHENS, Feb. 25--Brandon "Butch" Grover, the oldest collegiate basketball coach in Ohio in point of service, claims that this year's Buckeye Conference leading Ohio University team is the greatest he

Grover, who has developed some great teams in his 17 years as head coach here, gives this year's Bobcat team his highest compliment

- | because of their all-around ability,

scored 730 points for an average scoring honors.

TRACKMEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 --- (UP) ---

June 26 was forecast as a virtual

Meet sites would alternate be-

best I have ever had."

# YOUNG PHENOM their passing, offensive and defen-LEAVES SCHOOL combination of George Hood, Pete

VAN METER, Ia., Feb. 25 - With their victory over Mar-Muhlenberg, Saltcreek, Walnut schoolboy pitching sensation who Ohioans scored their eighth con- season Wednesday evening in de- a week. \* \* \* stepped into the roles of under- Cleveland Indians, attended his secutive Buckeye Conference vic- feat with Delware winning a 36dogs today as they made last min- last classes at the Van Meter Con- tory and their twelfth straight in 24 margin in a last-period drive. Who Will Win? ute preparations to meet Pick- solidated school today and pre- the season. They have another The game was played on the The tournament winners? away, Scioto, Ashville and New pared to leave tonight for spring game to play with Marshall at C.A.C. court. Holland schools in the quarter- training camp at New Orleans, La. Huntington Saturday night and The Red and Black, trying hard times in the last week, but one

its arch-rival, Ashville's Broncos, schedule. The meet resumes its sessions at The crew, coached by Al Kauber. 7 o'clock this evening on the Ath- struck its stride in the last half that this is the greatest Ohio Uni- half was tied at 16-all. The col- land, or any of the other four letic Club court with Muhlenberg of its scrap with Darby last week versity team he has ever coached, lege town outfit was ahead by teams left in competition. - Retangling with Pickaway township. and really looked like a contender. is the remarkable record the Bob- only one point, 23-22, as the final member a basketball team is com- GOOD MIXED HAY. Phone 1743. The Darbyville boys have had an Lack of offense hurt Walnut durin-and-out year. They looked good ing the season and, unless some unagainst some good teams and poor discovered threat has appeared in a quintet that can cause plenty of Ashville should be returned the all of the 16 victories they have Martin for Circleville and Baiser — The breaks oftentimes have a victor.

### Fireworks Expected

Coach Fullen of the Muhlenberg This New Holland-Perry game Coach Fullen of the Muhlenberg This New Holland-Perry game of 40.5 points per game, better Weldon, Don Henry, and Dick Cincinnati Reds will have a defense that will stop the high- fairs. New Holland whipped Wil- than a point-a-minute, while hold- Mader. scoring Creighton Anderson, who liamsport in last Saturday's feating opponents to 514 points or an hit the hoop for 22 points against ture and right now rates the title average of 28.5 points per game. a 7-26 tally. of tournament "darkhorse." The Saltcreek, surprise winner over Atlanta boys would rather defeat Jackson last week takes on the the New Hollanders than any other BIG TEN ACES tough Scioto township boys. The team in the county, so watch for Tarltonites will again place their plenty of fireworks when these two MAY

There are no girls' games on to- WEST Smoky Williams, classy little for- night's bill, eight boys' teams com-

Friday evening brings Scioto bogged down enough for Saltcreek and Darby girls together in the An all-star dual track meet beconsolation game at 7 o'clock. The tween the Big Ten and Pacific Walnut, not yet appearing in the winner will rate the third place coast conferences at Los Angeles. position in the tournament.

At eight the semi-final between certainty today by an unofficial the winner of the Muhlenberg- poll of Western Conference Horses \$7 — Cows \$4 Pickaway and Saltcreek-Scioto coaches. joust will be contested, while an

> The girls' finals will be played learned, it probably will be estabat 8 o'clock Saturday between lished as an annual fixture. Ashville and Pickaway following the boys' third place game. The tween west coast and Big Ten terboys' finals will be at 9 o'clock.

ritory. The competition would be the first ever attempted between two major college conferences. There appeared to be no hin-Big Ten will have its star performers on the coast for the annual na-YOU DON'T NEED TO tional collegiate championships,

# Bowling News apolis appeared to have but one

June 18-19, at Los Angeles.

White Rose bowlers won two ship today after two of her closest out of three matches from the Cir- rivals were eliminated in the first part on the liner Berengaria Wedcleville Oils Wednesday evening in round. an Industrial loop contest.

White Rose-2,485 Boggs ......172 185 171-582 C., one of the longest hitters wo-Gordon .....140 147 132-420 men's golf has ever known, and Beaty .....180 164 205- 549 the girl who won the medalist Campbell ...185 160 205-550 honors with a smashing 73.

Mader .....129 153 156-438 TOTALS ....806 810 869-2485

Circleville Oil-2.450 J. Lynch ....155 145 157-457 leader of the bulky Ohio confer-McGran .....194 156 152-502 ence, goes after its 12th league meet on April 15 the winner of the Greenice ....178 153 146 -- 497 triumph of the season tonight Johnson .....140 164 198-502 when it meets Denison at Gran-

TOTALS ....829 808 813 2450 teams.

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Back at it again tonight are the

county's cage quintets. -- Eight Delaware Puts on Pressure teams will show, reducing the tourney's number to four. - The survivors meet Friday evening, and there'll be two left. -- Saturday night these last two will sive play. "Yes," he says, "this THREE BOYS END CAREERS tangle. - Remember when some of the teams were forced to play Girls' Consolation at Stake TO GO TO CAMP Shingleton, Nick Lalich, Jack Marrow Margin Separates Those days are gone forever with two and three times each day? the state high school officals preventing any team from competing (UP) -- Bob (Young) Feller, shall here Tuesday night, the Circleville Tigers closed their are allowed to compete only once

We've been asked this a dozen one with Cincinnati March 3, be- and playing pretty good ball, gave person's guess is as good as anyet - county basketball tourna- tournament, has hopes of stopping fore they finish their conference Delaware a battle until the fourth other. - It might be Scioto, and period. The invaders were ahead it might be Ashville; Pickaway To support Grover's contention 10-8 at the first quarter, but the could win and so could New Holcats have compiled this season, session started. Delaware's fast prised of five youths, all of a In 18 games played thus far they offensive was too much for the fairly-average size and all with have won 16 and lost two, and in tiring Tigers in the last quarter, pretty nearly equal mental ability. never been headed during the sec- and Chaney for Delaware each lot to do with the outcome of a ond half of the game. They have scored six points to gain high-tournament like this one. \* \* \*

# The game was the last for Rich Reds Have Giant

rookie pitcher in the training camp The Tiger reserves lost, too, by this year who will not look up to anyone. - He is Steve LeGault. with Durham last season, who stands six fee six inches in the G. F. M. P. T. ozone. - LeGault is tied with Jim 6 Weaver of Pittsburgh, heretofore BABY CHICKS-Now Hatching. Lackey f ......... 1 1 1 1 3 the tallest man. \* \* \* ?

### Massillon Schedule

2 The youthful Paul D. Brown. 6 whose great Massillon high school Vandevort g ...... 1 1 1 3 3 football teams were undefeated Harris g ...... 2 2 3 3 6 and untied during the 1935 and Hollister g ...... 0 0 6 0 0 1936 seasons, has lined up an ex-15 6 9 12 36 ceptionally tough program for his announced Massillon schedule of 10 G. F. M. P. T. games, includes three contests hour later will pit the survivor of reaction to the proposal that ten- Fickardt f-g ..... 6 0 0 3 6 Horace Mann of Gary, Ind., Indithe Walnut-Ashville fray against tative plans for staging the meet Weldon for ...... 2 1 2 1 5 ana state scholastic titlist; Central the winner of the Perry-New Hol- already were being mapped out. If Jackson c-f ...... 1 2 0 0 4 High of Knoxville, Tenn., the recthe meet is a success, it was Henry g-f ...... 1 2 1 3 4 ognized southern champion; and New Castle, Pa., one of the state's Mader g ...... 1 2 1 3 4; highest ranked schoolboy teams. --- The Ohio teams to face Massillon 7 to 5 12 24 will be Alliance, Steubenville, Referee: Stanton Jones, Rio Grand. Youngstown Chaney, Barberton, Mansfield. Warren and Canton Mc-Kinley. \* \* \* PATTY BERG HAS

# drance to the initial meet since the LONE OPPONENT MAXIE, REFUSED TITLE PATH PERMIT IN N. Y., TO GO ABROAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 25--(UP)-hurdle in her path to the South Former heavyweight champion Atlantic women's golf champlon- Maxie Baer, denied a license to fight in New York state, will denesday to fight in England.

Max will be accompanied by his wife, Manager Ancil Hoffman, his brother, Buddy, and trainer, Izzy Klein. Also on the same boat will be Brigadier-Gen. A. C. Critchley, promoter, and Syd Hull, matchmaker, of Wembley Stadium in GIRL for general housework. Ap

The Englishmen deposited \$22,-500 in a New York bank and as-Muskingum college, the undisputed sumed all expenses for five of the Baer party. Maxie is scheduled to bout between Empire Champion Ben Foord and Tommy Farr March Gordon .....162 190 160 512 ville. The contest headlines a six 15. If he wins he was promised a game schedule involving the state's match with Walter Neusel of Germany in May with a guarantee of

## Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties in according that the following named Executors have filed their schedule of claims, debts and habilities in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Noah A. Warner, Executor of the Estate of Sophia Morris, de-

at 9 o'clock a, m. at a o clock a. m. In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Pro-hate Court, this 25th day of Feb-ruary, 1997.

more than once in a day; girls SEED Corn, improved yellow clairage, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

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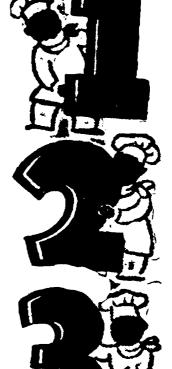
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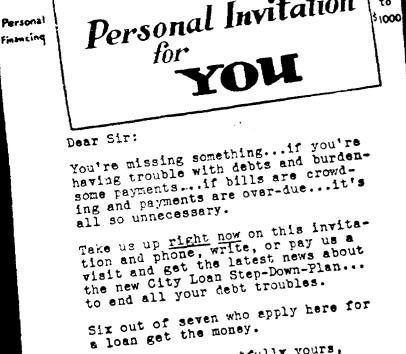
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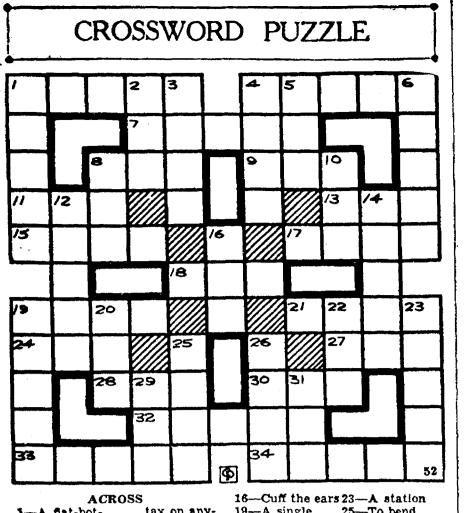
3. B. H. Moore and Martha Chen-ault. Executors of the Estate of Loretta A. Moore, deceased.

And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, March 15th, 1937.

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# Probate Judge,

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

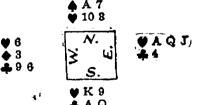
CAN ODD LEADS STOP GAME? - The toughest defensive play for SATURDAY we saw that ordinary defensive tactics would not prevent West from going game at diamonds. An opening lead of hearts would defeat the game contract, as defenders would not have surrendered their black Aces. Other kibitzers bet that leading two rounds of spades, thus forcing dummy to ruff at the second trick, would defeat West. Is either state-

QUEEN ELIZABETH

ment correct? **♠** A K Q 7 6 5 4 VAQJ7 \* A K J 10 3 **♠** J 10 2 A Q J 10 3 2

Let North lead a heart. Win with dummy's Ace. Lead back the Q of hearts. If South covers, declarer will ruff. Two leads of winning trumps will follow. Dummy will be put in lead with its top diamond and run off five heart tricks, on which declarer will discard all five of his black cards, giving him a grand slam. To prevent this. South must refuse to play his K on the second heart led. Declarer then will discard his lowest club. Next West will pull opposing trumps. A spade trick must be given defenders, also one club trick, giving West game. Dummy will ruff one spade and lead a club, giving declarer his K.

declarer is as follows: North wins one spade trick, then forces dummy to ruff a spade. Lead one of dummy's clubs. Have South let West win with his K. Only a squeeze by declarer now is safe, as West cannot afford to lead hearts nor lead back a club, as North then will ruff with his Q of diamonds, if South leads a third round of clubs. As his only hope, have declarer lead seven rounds of trumps, bringing play through the tenth trick. At the end of the ninth trick the holdings about the table will be as shown below.

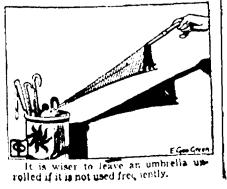


At the tenth trick lead West's last diamond. Let go dummy's last North is helpless. South can win only one trick. He must discard, and that discard must be the Q of clubs. If South lets go his lower heart, dummy's hearts will win all three remaining tricks, giving West a small slam. When South bares down to his Ace of clubs, declarer will give him the defenders' second trick, but declarer will go game, as South must lead from his K-9 of hearts, up to dummy's A-Q. No defense can de-

feat a game contract at diamonds.



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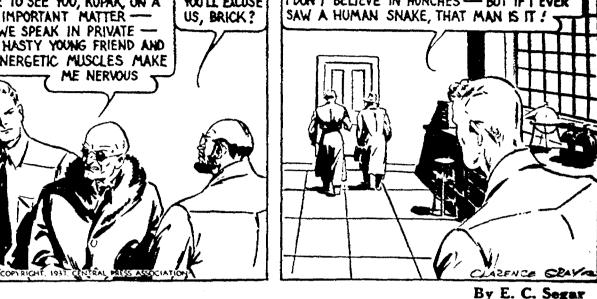
BUENOS AIRES DID YOU BELIEVE AND SINGAPORE ATTOW --- YAZ --- WOTTA TO THE IVORY-PUSHOVER YOU'D BE, IF I TRADERS! HAD SOME BLACK PAINT --- PAH <u>-</u>--AND A ROCK CAVE, AND THIS IS A YOU WERE ON TH' BUY RANK FOR A COAL BREWI MINE -UM-M

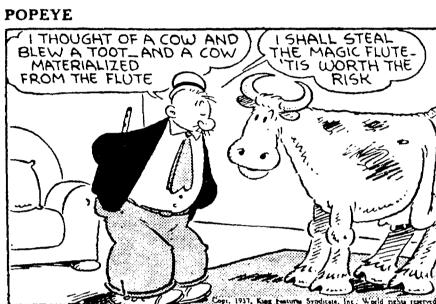


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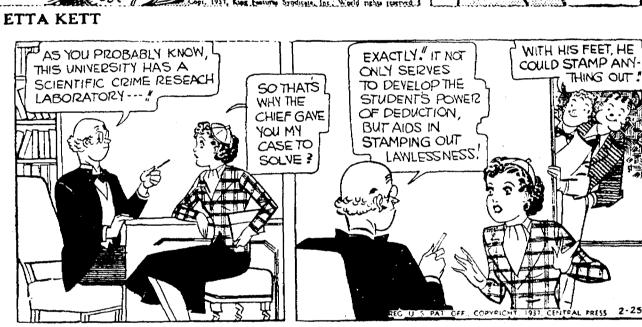
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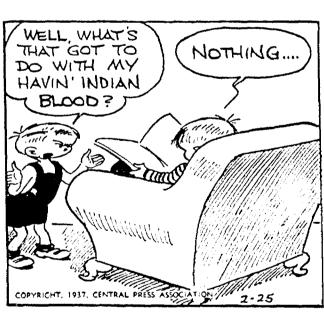
I REMOVE THIS --- AND

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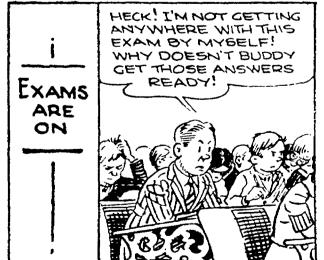
-YOU KNOW ME, YES ?

















By George Swan









# VER FOUR MILES OF NEW SEWERS COMPLETED AS FEDERAL PROJECTS

# FOR CIRCLEVILLE

as Result of Construction of Modern Facilities

BEING OTHERS

Smith Ditch May Be Listed in Later Work

More than four miles of sanitary sewers are included in Circle-WPA, David Courtright, city en- from Pickaway to Washington: gineer, revealed Thursday in a report completed of sewer improve-

The report shows the improve- N. & W. and the Weldon avenue ments completed and proposed to- extension. tal 21,807 feet. In this total 5,444 feet of the improvements were construction with the WPA.

system, outside toilets will rapidly CWA and FERA the extensive disappear. Under city regulations residents must install inside toilets on streets where water and sewer connections are available. They are not permitted to dig new

Improvements Listed The sewer improvements made

under CWA and FERA included Water street from Court to Western avenue, Scioto street from High to the Norfolk & Western;

ton to Washington; Ohio street from Clinton to Washington; Washington street from Corwin new lines are proposed on North- new lines in Park place. to Barnes avenue, and Beverly road from Pickaway to Northridge. The last sewer improvement was also listed as WPA.

Improvements listed under WPA

Case alley from Reber to Wilson; Outside Toilets to Disappear Myers alley from court to Atwater, Nichols alley from Court to Atwater, Blaney alley from Court to Atwater and Mack alley from court to Atwater; Water street, Court to Pickaway; High street from Pickaway street to the Slaughter House alley; Watt street, McCrea avenue east; Franklin street from Sumter alley to Main; Mound street from Sumter alley to the Pennsylvania railroad; Union street from Abernethy to Mingo; Mill street, Fry alley to Washington: Pearl street from Washington to Pickaway; Corwin street from the Pennsylville's extensive improvements con- vania railroad to Court street and ducted under CWA. FERA and Scioto to Elm avenue: Ohio street

Under Construction

S. Pickaway from Edison to the

Pennsylvania railroad; Walnut

street, Washington to Walnut;

Clinton street from Walnut to the

At the present time sewers are made under CWA and FERA. The under construction on Maplewood balance, with the exception of 1,- avenue and Harrison street. Pro-250 feet on the proposed schedule, posed improvements are on Ohio has been completed or is under street from Court to Pickaway and on Everts avenue.

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ridge road.

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Under WPA extensions have been erly road and will include 2,639 made on Court street, Seyfert ave- feet of extensions. Proposed imnue, Park street, Case alley and provements include 1,150 feet of

New projects under considers.

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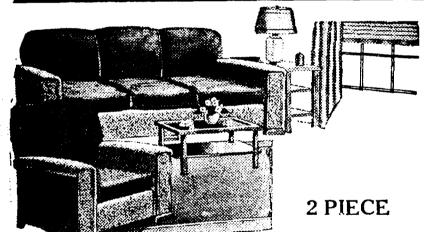
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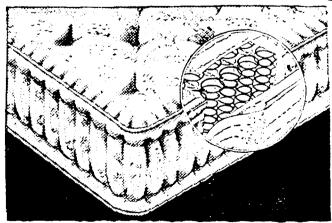
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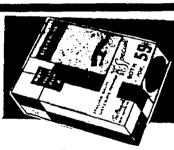
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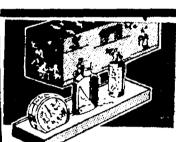
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